VOLUME CLII .-- NO. 2.

NEWPORT, R. I., JUNE 19, 1909.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,487.

The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

183 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estabInhed in June, 1768, and is now in its see
bendred and fifty-accord year, It is the oldstandard part in the Union, and, with less
than half a dozen exceptions, the offest
printed in the English language, it is a large
querio weekly of ferty-eight columns filed
with interesting reading—editorial, State,
lord and general news, well selected misceilary and valuable farmers and lousthoid departicular. Reading so many households
in lifts and other states, the limited appecsiven to advertising is very valuable to busiress men.

es nich. Tringer: 9200 a year in advance, Single Tringer: 5 conts. Extra contes can uptes in wrappers, 5 conts. Extra contes can upays be obtained at the office of publication, of at the various news rooms in the city. Epecimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Rogen WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Bons of Sl. George-Albort Beakhust, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets lat and Brd Mondays.

NEUFORT TENT, No. 18, Knights of Mac-muses — Robort D. Wilkey, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Record Resper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 10079, FORESTERS OF AMERICA Jumes Grabam, Chief Ranger, 1930ph J. Donce, Recording Scoretary, Meets lat and 3rd Tucadays. THE NEWPORT HORTIOULTURAL SOCIETY-John T. Allan, President; Patrick F. Rey-nolds, Secretary. Meets 2d and 4th Tues

Lables' Audiniary, Aucient Order of III-berniams (Division 2)—Mrs. B Casey Sub-livan, President; Miss Mareard Shea, Sec-retary. Meets ist and 3rd Wednesdays.

DAEDHIERS OF THE THISTER, NO. 8-President, Mir. Catharine Gillies; Secretary, Mrs. Again Hompseed. Media 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-

Catherine Curley; Secretary, Jennie F teine. Meels 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Renwoon Longs, No. 11, K. of P.-John W. Behwarz, Chancellor formander; Rob-ert B. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Sents. Meets ist and 3rd Fridays.

Dayis Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Kulchi Capiain Sidney D. Harvey: James O. Wulsh, Recorder, Meets first Fridays.

Dran Mol. Rop. No. 163—John Yule, Chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Mosts 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Arcanum Memorial Sunday

To-morrow will be observed by the members of Caronet Council, No. 62, Royal Areauum, as Areauum Mamorisl Sunday, when the graves of de-ceased brethren will be decorated. The members of the council will meet at 8 p. m. in the office of Col. Audrew K. McMahon in the Island Cemetery and proceed to place flowers on the graves.

Since its institution in ,1877 Coronet Council has lost by death 98 members, of whom 78 are buried in the cemeteries in Newport, the island towns and Jamestown; It is these graves that will be decorated to-morrow. The present membership of the council is

The list of deceased members is as follows: --

John Fadden, James H. Taylor, Jo-John Fadden, James H. Taylor, Joseph Mayer, Ernest Goffe, John B. Gotton, James T. Powell, Joh.T. Langley, Augustus B. Davis, Win. R. Fludder, George F. Crandail, John R. Cozzens, Thomas N. Brown, John E. Lake, Wm. H. Kelley, George H. Palmer, Michael Cottrell, Samuel E. Greens Arablibeld B. Serge.

Palmer, Michael Cottrell, Samuel E. Greene, Archibald B. Sayer.
Clarence Gresson, Pryce Jones.
James Hill, Abram Almy, Samuel Almy, Willard Eddy, Joseph Gibson, Abram A. Tilley, L. D. Davis, Ludlow Mahan, Henry J. Hudson, John D. Richardson, Alfred Demsot, Charles L. Williams, George S. Hazard, James E. Stevens, Dr. Francis H. Rankin, Frank H. Powell, Henry T. Esaton.
Stafford Bryer, Edward V. Gilman, George O. Herman, Wm. G. Stevens, Albert G. Peckham, John E. Dowling, Rev. David Barruch, Jacob Lommell,

Albert G. Peckham, John E. Downing, Rev. David Berruch, Jacob Lommell, John Waters, Edwin B. Harrington, Augustin C. Thue, Robert Christle, Allan Gardner, John Congdon, Benj. F. Sheffield, Frank G. Harris, Abuer B. Main, Golleib Zimmerman, George Sutherland

Schleriand, John Wykoff, Charles Seizler, Thomas Power, Wm. A. Stedman, John B. F. Denman, John N. Smill, George T. Hoxie, Wm. F. Wilbor, Heary H. Walker, Martin Lundrigen, Wh. A. Penkheim John H. Greshy

Henry H. Walker, Martin Lundrigen, Win. A. Peckham, John H. Crosby, Bend. H. Richarde, Win. S. Nichol, James W. Laugley, A. J. Ward, Wm. R. Saulpaugh, Win. D. C. Main. Thomas Crosby.—
Desite J. Lambert, Charles F. Frasch, Stephen T. Goddard, Olof Christopherson, Win. H. Boone, Guelly Hamilton, George E. Vernou, Jr., David B. Reeve, David Stevens, Fredgick Bradley, George W. Fife, Josiah Parid B. Reeve, David Stevens, recardlek Bradley, George W. Fife, Joslah B. Bits, Beni, F. Biles, David A. Patt, George H. Popple, Alex. N. Barker, Frank Taylor, Hugh Sweeney.

Tiverton is still contributing business to the police court in this city, coming in about every other day with prisoners. Yew of them have enough money

lo pay their fines. Miss Margarita Eminons Highes has tetutued from Smith College to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mai, E. W. Highes.

Représentative Council.

The fact that considerable interest was taken in the project to widen Thames street was shown by the fact that at the special meeting of the representative council on Monday evening, there was a quorum present on the first roll call and that several more came in before the meeting was fluished. Considering the fact that the meeting was hald at a busy time of the year and that the school committee was in session at the same time, there were many who believed that there' would be difficulty in obtaining a dnotam.

The business of the meeting was confined pretty closely to that for which the council was called together—the widening of Thames atreet and the passage of the ordinance providing for the Henderson Home for Aged Men. Although a few other matters were acted upou, adjournment was taken before the members had thine to lutroduce much new business.

The Thames street matter came up on the petition of a certain number of taxpayers, under the provisions of the new charter. As this is the first step in the initiative and referendum it was necessary that the council take action on that directly. The petition asked that Thames street he widened on the west side six feet from the south side of Commercial wharf to the Perry. Mill wharf the amount of money uccessary being left blank. A motion to refer to the next council was lost. The report of the commissioners to the board of aldermen was read in detail, and a long discussion followed. The subject of debate was the filling in of the amount luths petition, and so atlempt was made to reduce the extent of widening asked for, but the chair ruled that it would be necessary to act on the petition exactly as it slood. It was finally voted to deny the prayer of the petitioners and that settled that part of it for the time.

Later in the session Captain Colton

presented a resolution providing for the widening of that portion of the west side of Thances street from the north side of Commercial wharf to the north side of the Scott building. The, resolution directs the board of aldermen to have the work done and appropriates. \$2750 for the purpose. There was some discussion as to whether the work could be done for that suin, and Mr. Tapper of the commission announced that the repairs to the pavement were not included in the estimate, but it was thought that the atreet commissioner would be able to pay for that out of his regular appropriation. The resolution

The annual reports from the People's Library were received, and the council voted to confirm the election of Guy Norman as truspe to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George H. Norman. Two petitions, one for a sewer and one for a street light, were received.

A report was received from the commilitee appointed to draw up rules for the administering of the fund for the Renderson Home for Aged Men and to nominate commissioners. The report was accompanied by the draft of an without dissent. The report recornmended the election of five trustees, as follows: George Gordon King, Rev. William B. Meenan, Guy Norman, T. Fred Raull, and Darius Baker. There was no opposition to their election and the city clerk was instructed to cast the ballot.

On motion of City Solicitor Levy a resolution was passed giving the overseers of the poor authority to lease that portion of the Freebody lands now occupled by the Newport Casho.

The council then adjourned.

Board of Aldermen.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, there was considerable routins business transacted, and the heard also took up the matter of widening Thames street. In order to make sure that the work could be done within the limits of the appropriation it was voted to appoint a committee to investigate and report later, this committee consisting of Mayor Boyle, Alderman Cottrell and Street Commissioner Sullivan.

The regular weekly bills and pay rolls were approved, and the matter of minor licenses occupied considerable

time. A communication from the school department, soking if the glaring white walls of the new Mumford school could be in some way modified, was referred to the committee that bus charge of the building.

The suit for damages instituted against the Old Colony Street Rallway Company on account of the death of William Balley of Middletown was put on in the Superior Court Friday morning. The jury was taken out in a special car to view the premises and on their return to the court house the trial

was begun.

Portsmouth D. A. R.'s.

In view of the fact that a sufficient number of residents of Portsmouth bave already filed their applications for membership in the new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be formed in that town, the success of the undertaking is already assured. As soon as the national governing board meets, application will be made for a charter and there is no doubt but that it will be granted. Another meeting of those interested will be held on Saturday aftermoon; at the residence of Mrs. George R. Hicks at Brietol Ferry, and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, State Regent, and Miss Edith M. Tilley, Regent of William Ellery Chapter, will be present to explain the purposes of the society. On-ly twelve members are necessary to obtaln a charter for a new chapter and as this number of applications has already been received, with many others making inquiries, it is expected that when the charter is granted the new chapter will be a strong one, with a substantiel membership.

The Juberculosis Hospital.

The board of health gave a public hearing on Friday evening of last week on the application of the Newport Hosplial for approval of its plan to use the building at 56 Friendship street as a home for incurable cases of tuberculesie. There was a large attendance at the hearing and the neighbors put in emphatic protests against locating apy such establishment there. The board also mivestigated the premises personally, and as a result of their 'deliberations voted to give the petitioners leave to withdraw. Dr. R. E. Darrah, president of the board, signed the official notification, staring that from a sanitary point of view the premises were not suited to the use to which it was proposed to put them. The board belièved that such an lastitution should be "placed on high land, with adequals dramage, for the entire premises including the cellar, with plenty of light and air, upon a lot of such size that no abutting owner shall have reasen to complain of nulvance from the close proximity of the hospital." The decision of the board has been very generally approved throughout the

Batonyi Divorce Suit-

The second trial of Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche-Batonyi's suit for divorce from Aurel Batonyl will be held on June 21, in New York. At first hearlug the jury returned a verdict for Mr. Batenyl after counsel for Mrs. Batonyl had withdrawn from the court room because the court ordered the case to proceed, when counsel asked for a delay on the ground that they were unable to serve a subpoena upon Beatrice Bradant Drayfus, a witness whose presence was desired.

The various forts in this vicinity ave been busy places this week and will be still buster next week, when the coast artillery of the national guard of Rhode Island go into camp for their week's tour of active duty. The reguars at Fort Adams have been sleeping in their tents this week, and have heen engaged in active work preparatory to the coming of the militia, who will take most of the guard posts now held by the regulars. A feature of the drills this year will be the abscuce of the heavy gun firing at night, for although there will be night attacks they will be largely theoretical and the heavy blank cartridges that have kept Newporlers awake in previous years will not be heard. The State militia is expected to arrive here Sunday morn-

The board of tax assessors have completed the valuation of the city's property and the books have been turned over to the city clerk. The total valuation this year is \$50,042,500, an increase of \$608,700 over fast year. The real estate valuation is \$36,540,500, a gain of \$89,600, and the personal valuation \$18,592,000, a galu of \$519,200. The tax rate has been fixed at \$18 which will give an income of \$650,-442.50, a galo of \$7,803.10. This is a aubstantial increase and provides the city with sufficient money to carry out all the projects that have been authorized by the council.

In the Superior Court this week, it was announced that the case of Joseph N. Negua ve. The State Federation of Women's Clubs had been settled by the payment of the amount asked. This was the case growing out of the ."Play Day" dinner served at Easton's Beach last year, when the amount of the bill rendered was disputed. The State Federation at its recent meeting voted to pay it. There have been coveral jury trials in the court this week, and there is still considerable business to be Iraneacted before adjournment.

Professor B. L. Henin of Brown Untversity has arrived in Newport for the 86850U.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee on Monday evening, the last of the school year, was a long one with much important business to be considered including the election of teachers.

Previous to the beginning of regular business the board gave a hearing to Rev. Dr. Jeter and others who presented arguments for the election of Miss M. L. Jones, a young colored woman, an a teacher in the public schools. About a half hour was devoted to reading recommendations from prominent educators and others and the board was very favorably Impressed with the arguments advanced. It was explained that the matter of election of teachers followed a regular routine but the board later in the session recommunded Miss Jones to the consideration of the committee on teachers.

contained the following Rema:

of attendance 93.8, the cases of fardiness 392, and the cases of diemissal 100. The total euroliment for May, 1908, was 8,726, for May 1909, 8,804. This shows an increase of 78. By the laws of the state a pupil is not marked "present" unless he attends at least one half of the session. "Diemissal? means that the pupil presented in writing so orgent and so estisfactory a request from the parent that the pupil was permitted to leave school after the expiration of the first half of a session.

In the Townsend Industrial School

Board of Health.

The Board of Health has reported three cases of diphtheris and five cases of scarlet fever himse the last meeting board and .17 other children

The Rugers is Indepted to the chairman of this board for a three-volume edition of the 'Life of Gladstone' by John Morley, and to Miss Storer for three plaster heads for the drawing room. The class of 1903 has done a room. The class of 1903 has done a very pleasing and commendable act, in placing in the reception room of the high school a framed picture of "Durham Castle," in memory of Jane Eva McLean, a former member, The frame is properly imarked and it will for many years be a great source of satisfaction to the class. Let other classes help to make the deed of 1903 a

Army of the Republic, has presented to the fudividual rooms of Calvert and

for procedution at your last meeting has not been absent from school since.

was adopted as follows; September 18 to December 23. January 8 to March 24 April 4 to June, 24. The holidays are October 14, 15, November 25, 26, February 22 and May 30. There was a discussion regarding a proposed change of method of matruotion in the primary grade but as the explanation of the proposed method would take some time the board voted to hold a special meeting at the call of the chair for that purpose.

The committee was in executive seathe report of the committee on teachers. At the end of that time the open session was resumed and the report of the committee was adopted. In connection with the report the board voted to recommend Miss M. L. Jones to the attention of the committee on teachers.

Now Frank E. Thompson, prin £3,000 John R. Leelfe (for four penioda per day) 2,000 Edward Kr Stevens 1,500 Frank M. Orceniaw (Paid by Coles Found) 2,800 Coles Fund) Fred P. Webber Ruth B. Franklin 1,400 Kate L. Clarke Mary E. Leavitt Lucy P. Brownell Blanche Leavitt Grace M. Counihau Lucila M. Allen 1,200 1,150 1,200 1,150 1.200

Townsend Industrial.

cipal 2,800 E. Benjamin May 1,400 Alfred R. C. Gatzenmeler, 1,400 Elizabeth T. Bosworth 870 Harriet M. Blacy 670

School Committee.

Mary G. Buckley Sarab H. Manuel

Calleuder.

Marie E. Stevens 480 Harriet A. Saunders, 600

Calvert.

Carey.

Elizabeth C. Kieruan,

Aunie E. Lee 168
IV Elizabeth G. Nuss 560
III Susanua S. Groff 560
III Aunie I. Driscoll 520
II Mary A. Harrlugton 460
I. Mary E. Stauhope (new)
Kgn. Emily M. Bradley 560

VIII Eleanora C. Mackie 660

principal Clara B. Peckham Elsic M. Hathaway

IX Dudley E. Campbell,
by principal 1,500
IX Jennie W. Mackle 500
Marion C. McLeish, 480
VIII M. Pauline Musuchinger
VIII Mylle M. Frank
VIII Emma A. Eddy
VII Harriet E. French 950
V. Hebrietta C. Gorton 550
V. Filton O. Callabari, 550

Henrietta C. Gorton
IV Eilen D. Callaban'
III Florence T. Carr
II Elizabeth S. Ward
Margaret C. Connell
Kgn. Jennie Reid

pal, . Agnes E. Aquew

III Harriet S. Downton 500 II Mabel L. White 600 I Genevieve F. Morri-son 420 Kgu, Katherine P. Manohes-560

VII. Alfred W. Chase, princh-

pal 1,2 Elizabeth C. Morrison

Nellie R. Peckham 560 May S. Brownell 560 Frances W. Aylaworth

Mary H. Hodgeon 560

cipal 1,200
Maria J. Gale 800
Maria J. Gale 800
Katherine A. Driscoll 440
Cecilia W. Feeney 560
Mary M. Nuss 560
S. Josephine Pasbody 580
Janet McG. Buchanan

Mumford.

Elizabeth Hammett, prin-

Mae M. Rounds 440 Harriet I. Groff 580 Ellzebeth C. Murphy 560 Hattle B. Sherman 560

Parlah,

Potter.

Nellie H. linchelter (new) Margaret C. Wilcox 560

Theyer,

Special Teachers.

I-XIII Initial L. Streeter
1,000
I-XIII Edith A. Barber 1,000
'I-XIII Nancy Brownell 800 850
Aesletants at \$888 1.8 per year: Lizzle

Assistants at \$353 l.8 per year: Lizzie

B. Babcock, Abbie A. Brigham, Hefen

H. Brown, Harriet P. Usilahan, Alice

M. Dourvan, Katherine P. Donovan,

Mary L. Dwyer, Mary E. Flynn, Hon
ora R. Gifford, Annie M. Haiton, Hilla

B. M. Hedberg, Edith M. Holland,

Fannie F. Jordan, Lena M. Kaull, Ro
wans McLellan, Mary V. Palmer, Ud.

wens McLellan, Mary V. Palmer, Lil-lien S. Pearson, Julia A. Phelan, Emily H. Ryder, Terees E. Sullivan, Kathryn U. Sullivan, Hannah S. Wetherell.

Mr. Eugene W. Weeden died at bie

home on Summer street on Thursday,

after an illuses that had confined him

to his bed since last Beptember. He

was a carpenter by trade and had been

a resident of Newport for about ten

Providence. He is survived by a

widow and two sons, of whom the

elder, Mr. Eugene M. Weeden, is in

the employ of the T. M. Seabury Com-

460

500 560

I-VI Adelaide Ü. Fadden

Mary S. Tilley

V1

VII Harry Alger, principal,

VII Barbara C. Taylor, priu-

cipal, Grace B. Brazier Lillie G. Currin Louisa C. Maher

I-XIII Lillian L. Simester

Leuthal.

VII Henry W. Clarke, prin-

Sarah L. Cutrin

Amelia M. Greene

IX climaters 1,200
IX Annie E. Caswell 800
IX Rebecca T. Bosworth 700
Margaret E. Simmons 600
VIII Isabellath Mackie 700
Mas M. Ronuds 440

Clarke.

Blanche A. Cowles 440 Rachel M. Friend 560 Margaret J. M. Donovan,

Coddington.

Coggeshall.

Edna C. Cha e 850 Julia F. Pitman, 600 Sarah E. Fales, princi-

Agnes E. Aquew 440 Harriet S. Downlag 560

Cranston.

Dudley E. Campbell,

. 560 450

B00

500

principal Elizabeth S. Champ-

plin 560 Kgn. Jennie W. Stoddard (new)

VIII Anna E. Brice
VI Annie I. Aguew
V Katherlue W. Hay
IV Elizabeth R. Steru
III Edith Y. Babcock
II: Ethel C. Putler
1 Eleanor L. Freeman,
printelial

principal Kgn. Julia T. Downing

principal -Annie E. Lee

The report of Superintendent Luil

The total errollment for the month ending May 28 was 3,804, the average number belonging 3 404.4, the average daily attendance 88.8, the cases of taxdical ending attendance 98.8, the cases of taxdical ending attendance 18.8, the cases of taxdical endin size expiration of the first half of a ses-sion and before the regular bour of closing. "Dismissal" never means discharged, expelled or turned out. The expression "excused" is too gener-al a term to be substituted for "dis-missal."

1,230 pupils were eurolled.

have been excluded from tchool.

Gifte.

curtom. / Mr. John T. Delano, patriotle in-Cranston small American flags.

The report of Truant officer Topham contained the following:

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 804: number of cases of trusney (public, 24; parochial, 11), 35; number out for illness and other causes, 269; number of different children trusuts, 28; number of different opidities chools, 2; number sent to public schools, 3; number of certificates issued, 8; number of certificates issued, 8; number of certificates issued, 8; number of gentificates issued to children over 15 years of age, underfactory inspection law, 3.

The boy whose name was presented for prosecution at your last meeting

On they 27, a girl who was on proba-tion for larceny was surrendered for trustey and other causes, and sr-rangements were made by which she was risced at a Home in Providence.

The calendar for the coming year

sion for an hour and a half to consider The teachers elected were as follows:

Rogers High. 1,000 1,600 years, having removed here from 2,400 1,200 DADY. 1,200 Real Estate Jales and Rentals. Lulu Z. Rodenck Efizabeth B. Peckham Helen W. Thompson 700 700 480

George H. Bryant, prlu-

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the residence at 12 Bliss Road belonging to J. Alton Barker, for one year to Lieutenant J. P. Daniela, U. B. Navy.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season Mrs George T. Swinburne's furnished collage at No. 245 Broadway to John C. Hatzel of New York etty.

Recent Deaths.

James B. Brayton.

Mr. James B. Brayton, formerly one of the best known residents of Newport, died at his home on Oak street on Thursday afternoon after a long limess. He had long taken an active part in the affairs of Newport, and though falling health had compelled him to relinguish all his business relations some years since he retained until the day of his death au active interest in all that pertained to Newport.

Mr. Brayton in ble younger days was a protege of "Jim" Fiske, who controlled the Fall River Line of steamers. Fiske made bim purser on the line, but his intimacy with the wealthy speculator gave blue more power than usually fulls to the lot of that officer. All the employes of the line in those days were well covered. with gold lace and Mr. Bravton made an imposing figure in his showy uni-

Mr. Brayten was born in Fall River but during his connection with the Fall River Liue he came to Newport to reside and had since made this his home. After severing his connection with the company he was twice elected city marshal, or chief of police, of Newport at different intervals, and it was everywhere acknowledged that he made an excellent official. For a number of years he, together with Mrs. Brayton, conducted the Brayton House on Pelham atreet and did a prospereus,

Mr. Brayton was an active and cuthustactic member of a number of secret societies, being especially prominent in Masoury, having received his 881d degrée in the Scottish Rite some years ago, an honor that can be obtained by only a limited number. He was an active member of the Knights of Pythias and had held all the offices in Redwood Lodge. He was formerly a member of the Odd Fellows.

During the Civil War Mr. Brayton was in active service as a paymatter's clerk, and he subsequently became a member of the Graud Army of the Republic, joining Charles E. Lawton Post. He was a man of unusual intelligence and was well read, being able to talk Interestingly on all the important questions of the day.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary L. Brayton with whom he made bis home, and one son, Mr. Nathan B. Bravton.

dren's Sunday in Newport, special services being held at several of the ehurches. • •

Last Sunday was observed as onli-

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will open Marble House for the summer very ■hortly.

Middletown

The regular meeting of Newport County Pomous Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, was held on Tuesday, being entertained by Little Compton Grange at their Grange hall. Worthy Master, Joseph A. Peckham of Middleyen, predict, and encourse. Middletown, presided, and encouraging reports were heard from all the granges. There was considerable discussion upon the subject of potato raising and of the use and preparation of present, who spoke briefly were Worthy Master Helen A. Wilcox of Nonquit Master Heleu A. Wilcox of Nonquit Grange, Tiverion and her grange lectu-rer, Mrs. Susie Pettey: Worthy Master George H. Simmons, Overseer, William A. Peckham, Lecturer, Miss Alice Lambert and Pomons, Miss Sarah Peckham of Little Compton Grange; Overseer, Wm. J. O. Young and Chaplain Mrs. Ellsha Clarke, Peckham of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, Following the noon lunch a literary and musical program was given at 2.15 which was open to the public. The musical features, which included songs by Miss Lambert and Mr. Myron Corey of Tiverton also plane selections by Miss Louise Sherman and Mrs. by Miss Louise Sherman and Mrs. Sarah Gifford of Little Compton, were interspersed with readings and pooms. The subject for the program was "Gems and other treasures of great price," The opening roll call presented litems of interest upon "Precious Stones," Adjournment was called at 200 August being the specified Also. August being the specified mouth for Field day, which again occurs at Kingston College, Pomona Grange will not meet again until October when an will be entertained by Conanicul Grangs, Jamestown.

At a recent meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church it was voted to extend an invitation to the Ministerial Association of the Providence District to hold their annual two days' session in October in Middletown and the Association has accepted. These sessions were formerly known as the "Preacher's Meetings" and have not been held in Middletown for a long period of years.

The boys at Si. George's School having returned to their homes her the summer, the vested choir from the school which has been singing at the Herkeley Memorial Chapel will be discontinued until fail. The singing will be mostly congregational during the summer assisted by the former chapel choir. On Sunday next, weather permitting, the afternoon services at 4 o'clock will be resumed until fail.

Rev. Arthur Rogers and family of West Chester, Penna., arrived this week for the season at "Lazy Lawn," &d Beach Road, where they will be guests for the summer of Miss Frances Ar-nold, Mrs. Rogers' sister.

ly, and the men fell upon him for information, for nothing was to be gained from Poleon, who seemed strangely fagged and weary and who

num. "Pil fell you all I know, of course, but first I must meet Licutenant Burrell and take him by the hand."

particularly when he came to describe the fight on the gravel bar which no man had seen and of which Poleon had told him little, but the good priest was of a militant turn, and his blue eyes glittered and flashed like an old

"It was a wondrous combat," he declared, with all the spirit of a speciator, "for Poleon advanced barehanded and beat him down even as the man

The Frenchman moved uneasily.

bard."

"No trace whatever," Father Bar-num repiled, "but he will surely reach some place of refuge where we can

the lieutenant grimly.

When the voluble old pricet had at last exhausted his narrative be requested of Burrell the privilege of a few words and drew him apart from the others. His face was warm with understanding.

little girl, for she is like a daughter to me, and I discovered the depth of her love for you. Do you love her as much as you should?"

words or numbers big enough to tell you how dear she is to me."

again, and one never knows what a day may bring forth." "But Stark?" the young man cried.

"He's her father, you know. He's like

the church," the father observed; "but, as I understand it, if she marries before he forbids her the law will hold dim powerless, Now, he has never himself known to her, he has never forbidden ber anything, and, although my conclusion may not be correct. I believe it is and you have a chance if you make haste. age, my boy, I never needed a spur,"
"A spur? Good Lord! I'm from

hold will be stronger in the eyes of men. If I am wrong and he takes her from you-well, may some other priest

ablaze at the thought. "You're the only preacher who'll kiss my bride, for I'm a jealous man, and all the Starks and all the fathers in the world won't get her away from me. Do you think she'll do lt?"

Burrell selzed the little man by the "If I had known more law you needn't have given me this bint."

Together they went into the trader's

after the priest and the soldler went out, which Gale broke at last: "This forgiveness talk is all right, I

"We'll git him, too," growled Lee, at which Poleon uttered a curt exclama-

"Nor

he had rolled in a bit of wrapping paper, inhaled the smoke deeply to the bottom of his lungs, held it there a moment and blew it out through mouth and nostrils before adding, "you'll just Gale looked up from beneath his

zay two, t'ree mont' ago," Poleon remarked, with apparent evasion, "bout Johnny Platt w'at I ketch on de Porcupine all et up by skeeter bugs?"

"Waal"-he met their eyes squarely, then drew another long breath from his eigarette—"I'm jus' hopin' nobody don' pick it up dis Runnlon feller de same way. Mebbe dey fin' bees han's tie' bebin' 'im wit' piece or

feel purty good w'en I lef. He was feel so good I tak' bees coat for keepin' off dem bugs from me, biccause iel' it my own shirt on de canoe. He's nice feller dat way. He give up easy. Ba goeb, I never see worse place for skeeters!"

began to swear in little, useless, inclfeetive onths, which were but two ways of showing similar emotions. Then the former stepped up and laid a big hand upon Poleon's shoulder.

"That saves us quite a trip," he said. Father Barnum found the three still talking in the store when he had finished an hour's counsel with Necla, so came straight to the point. It was work that delighted his soul, for he loved the girl and had formed a atrong admiration for Burrell.

The priest returned to Necla after giving directions about the wedding. leaving the trader and Poleon alone. "I s'pose it's best," said the former.

"I'm glad for see dis day," said the Frenchman, 'He's good man, an' be ain' never goin' to hurt her none."
He paused. "Dere's jus' wan t'ing i member dat day we stop on de birch grove an' you spik 'bout her an' tol'

will soon know."

to his friends:

"There shu't nothing so cruel in the world as a gentlewoman," said he. but she wouldn't hurt you for all the world, Poleon; only the blaze of this other thing has blinded her. She can't see noming for the light of this new love of hers."

"I know! Dat's w'y-nebody onderstan's but you an' me."

Gale looked out through the open door, past the sunlit river which came from a land of mystery and vanished into a valley of forgetfulness, past the forest and the hills, in his deep set eyes the light of a wondrous love that had lived with him these many weary years, and said:

"Nobody else can understand but me. I know how it is. I had even a harder thing to bear, for you'll know she's happy at least, while I"- His volce: trembled, but after a pause he continued: "They neither of them un-derstand what you've done for them, for it was you that brought her back. But some time they'll learn how great their debt is and thank you. I'll take them years and years, however, and when they do they'll tell their babes of you Poleon, so that your name will never die. I loved her mother, but I don't think I could have done what you did.", "She's purty hard t'ing, for sure, but

I sin' t'ink 'bout Poleon Doret none w'en I'm dola' it. No; I'm t'ink 'bout her all de tam'. She's li'l' gal, an' l'm beeg, strong feller w'at don' matter much an' w'at ain' know much, 'cep singin' an' lovin' her. I'm see for sure now dat I ain' fit for her. I'm been, rough, fightin' feller w'at can't read, an' she's de beam of suulight w'at blin' my eyes." HIf I was a fool I'd say you'd forget

in time, but I've lived my life in the open, and I know you won't. I didn't." 'I don' want to forget!" the brown

man cried hurriedly. "Le bon Dieu would not let me forget, It's all I've got to keep wit' me w'en I'm lookin' for my 'new countree." "You're not goin' to look for that

new country any more," Gale replied.
"Today," said the other quietly,
"dis afferness. De blood in me is
callin' for travel, John. I'm livin' here on dis place five year dis full, an' dat's long tam' for voyageur. I'm honery for hear de ax in de woods an' de moose blow at sundown. I want for see the campure trough de brush wen I come from trap de fox an' dem little wild fellers. I want to smell smoke in de dusk. My work she's finish bere, so I'm paddle away today, an I'll fin' dat place dis tam', for sura, She's over dere." He raised his long arm and pointed to the dlm mountains that hid the valley of the Koyukuk, the valley that called good men and strong year after year and took them to ti-

"Have you heard the news from the creeks? Your claims are blanks. Your men have quit." nen have quit".
The Frenchman shook his head sad-

15, then smiled—a wistful little smile.
"Waal, it's better I lose dan you or Necia. I ain' de lucky kin', dat's all,

an', affer all, w'at good to me is riche gol' mine? I nin' got no use for money any more."

They, stood in the doorway together, two rugged, stalwart figures, different in blood and birth and every other thing, yet brothers withal whom the ebb and flow of the far places had thrown together and now drew apart again. And they were sad, these two, for their love was deeper than comes to other people, and they knew this was farewell, so they remained thus side by side, two dumb, sorrowful men, until they were addressed by a person

who hurrled from the town.

He came as an apparition bearing the voice of "No Creek" Lee, the mining king, but in no other way showing sign or symbol of their old friend. Its style of face and curious outfit were ntterly foreign to the miner, for he had been bearded with the robust, unkempt growth of many years, tanned to a leathery has and garbed pereu-pially in the babit of a scarecrow, while this creature was shaved and elipped and curried, and the clothes it stood up in were of many startling bues. Its face was scraped so clean of whiskers as to be a pailld white, but lack of adornment ended at this point, and the rest was overladen wondrous ly, while from the center of the half brown, half white face the long, red nose of Lee ran out. Beside it rolled his lonesome eye, alive with excite

He came up with a strut, illumining the landscape, and inquired: "Well, how do I look?"

"I'm darned if I know," said Gale."

"But It's plumb unusual."

"These here shoes leak," said the speciacle, pulling up his baggy trousers to display his tan footgear, "be-That's why they left the tops off, but they've got a nice, healthy color, ain't they? As a whole, it seems to me I'm sort of nifty. But I'm a plain man without concelt. Now let's proceed with the obsequies."

It was a very simple, unpretentious ceremony that took place inside the long, low house of logs, and yet it was a wonderful thing to the dark, shy maid who hearkened so brenthlessly beside the man she had singled out.

When they had done he turned and took her reverently in his arms and kissed her before them all. Then she went and stood beside Gale and the red wife who was no wife and said simply:

"I am very happy."

The old man stooped and for the first time in her memory pressed bis lips to hers, then went out into the aunlight, where he might be alone with himself and the memory of that other Merridy.

The first word of the wedding was borne by Father Barnum, who went alone to the cabin where the girl's father lay, entering with trepidation. He was there a long time alone with Stark, and when he returned to Gale's house he would answer no questions.

"He la a strango man, a wonderfulstrange man-unrepentant and wicked. 'But I can's ten you' waar te. said. Have a little patience and you

The mall boat, which had arrived an hour after the mission boat, was ready to continue its run when just as it blow a warning blast down the street of the camp came a procession so strange for this land that men stopped, eyed it curtously and whispered among themselves. It was a blanketed man upon a stretcher, carried by a doctor and a priest. The face was muffled so that the idlers could not make it out, and when they inquired they received no answer from the carriers, who pursued their course im passively down the runway to the water's edge and up the gangplank to the deck. When the boat had gone and the last faint cough of its towering stacks bad died away Father Barnum turned

"He has gone away, not for a day, but for all time. He is a strange man, and some things he said I could not understand. At first I feared greatly, for when I told him what had occur red-of Necla's return and of her marriage be became so enraged I thought he would burst open his wounds and die from his very fury. But I talked a long, long time with him, and gradually I came to know somewhat of his queer, disordered He could not bring himself to face defeat in the eyes of men or to see the knowledge of it in their bearing. Therefore he fied. He told me that he would be a hunted animal all his life, that the news of his whipping would trayel shead of him and that ble enemies would search him out to take advantage of him. He said the only decent thing he could or would do was to leave the daughter he had herer known to that happiness he had never experienced and wished me to tell her that she was very much like her mother, who was the best woman in the world."

> CHAPTER XIX. THE CALL OF THE OREADS.

HERE were mingled rejoicing

and lamentation in the household of John Gale this afternoon. Molly and Johnny were in the throse of an overwhelming sorrow the noise of which might be heard from the barracks to the Indian village. They were sparing of tears, as a rule, but when they did give way to woe they published it abroad, yelling with utter abandon their black eyes puckered up, their mouths distanced into squares, from which came such a measure of sound as to rack the ears and burden the air heavily, with ad-ness. Poleon was going away—their own particular Poleon! They had found the French Canadian at the river with their father loading his cance, and they had asked him whither he When the meaning of his words struck home they looked at each other in dismay; then, bred as they were to mask emotion, they joined hands and trudged sliently back up the bank with filling eyes and chins a-quiver until they gained the rear of the house. Here they sat down all forlorn and began to weep blitterly and in

an ascending crescendo.
"What's the matter with you tikes, anyhow?" inquired the lieutenant. He had always filled them with a speechless hwe. He was a nice man, they had both agreed long ago, and very splendid to the eye, but he was nothing like Poleon, who was one of them, only somewhat bigger.

"Come, now! Tell me all about it," the soldier insisted. "Has something bappened to the three legged puppy?" Molly deuled the occurrence of any such catastrophe.

"Then you've lost the little shiny rifle that shoots with air?" But Johnny, dispelled this horrible suspicion by drawing the formidable weapon out

of the grass behind him. "Well, there isn't anything else bad enough to cause all this outlay of anguish. Can't I help you out?

"Poleon's goin' away!" said Johnny.
"Now, that's too bad, of course," the
young man assented. "But think what nice things he'll bring you when he

comes back."

"He ain't comin' back!" walled the little girl and, being a woman, yielded again to her weakness, unashamed. Burrell tried to extract a more de-

talted explanation, but this was as far as their knowledge ran. So he sought out the Canadian and found him with Gale in the store, a scanty pile of food and ammunition on the counter between them.

"Poleon," said he, "you're not going "Yes," said Doret. "I'm takin' li'l'

trip." "Oh, but you can't," cried Burrell.

'I-I'- He paused awkwardly, while down the breeze came the lament of the two little Gales. "Well, I feel just as they do." He motioned in the direction of the sound. "I wanted you for a friend, Doret. I hate to lose

"I ain' never got my satisfy yet, so l'm pass on-all de tam' pass on. Mebbe dis trip i fin' de place."

"I'm sorry-because-well, I'm a self-ish sort of cuss-and" - Burrell pulled up blushingly, with a strong man's display of shame at his own emotion. "I owe all my happiness to you, old man. I can't thank you-neither of us can. We shall never live long enough for that, But you mustn't go without knowing that I feel more than I'll ever have words to say."

He was making it very hard for the Frenchman, whose heart was aching aiready with a dull, unending pain. And then, as if he were not tried sufficlently, the girl herself came flying in. "What's this I bear?" she cried.

luna tells me"- She saw the telltale pile on the counter, and her face grew white. "Then it's true? Oh, Poleon!" He smiled and snoke cheerily. "Yes. I been t'inkin' 'bout dis trip long tam'."

the wanderlust," murmured Burrell to himself. "He'll never rest." What a child you arel' cried Necia, helf angrily. "Can't you conquer that roying apirit and settle down like a man?" She laid her hand on his arm appealingly. "Haven't I told you there

isn't any 'far country?' " He laughed aloud, for all the world as if the sun were bright and the fret CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,



Hair Tools

Stimulates the scalp, removes dandruff, g dandruff, gives a

WRIGHT & HAY,

PHARMAGISTS, 221 Washington Square. : Newport, R. L.

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

802 THAMES BTREET.

Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, R. I.

J. D. JOHNSTON Architect and Bullder,

Plans and Estimates furnished ton application. General Jobbing, Mason, Tile and Stucco Work executed with dispatch.

Bhop 83 Mill Bt. Office 70 Pelham 31 P. O. How let. Reeldence 100 Church 31

ARCTIC ICE CO.

WHOLESALE

AND

Retail Dealers.

This company is prepared to furnish les of the best quality and in qualities at prices as low as can be rechased in the city.

Office, Commercial Whari.

- JOHN H. ORKENE, Sop.

N GET YOUR

ICE CREAM

-AT-

Koschny's,

230 & 232 THAMES STREET,

Branch Store, 16 Broadway

Cake, Ice Cream CONFECTIONERY.

FIRST

and

FRESH EVERY

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co

TRUCKERS

-AND-General Forwarders

Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

Colimates Given on any Kind of Cartilla accessible by Telephone at any and all bout

CKINCIPAL OFFICE SO Bellevue Avent SRANOH OFFICES, |272 Thames Street at New York Freight Depot Telephone 71-2.



MICHAEL P. MURPHY

Contractor

--AND-

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

NEWPORT, R. L.

Filling, Draining and all kind of Jobbing attended to Orders left at

Calendar Avenue,

goin' to be in at the milsh." CHAPTER XVIII. Suddenly the licutenant uttered a BUNNION FINDS THE SINGING PEOPLE. ery, and with a bound Gale was beside TO CREEK" LEE came into the him. trading post on the following "Look! Over the point! Down you-

"Wait"

"You're tired, my boy," said Gate.

He obeyed and finally over the tree-

It is!" cried the soldier.

tops saw a faint streamer of black.

"I'm going for my war bag." And be-fore the steamboat had hove into

aight, he was back with his scanty

bundle of baggage, behaving like one

daft, talking and laughing and run-ning here and there. Lee watched

him closely, then went behind the bar

and poured out a stiff glass of whisky,

which he made Burrell drink. To Gale

go mad at this rate."

They waited, it seemed interminably,

until at last a white hull slowly round-

ed the point, then shaped a course

across the current toward the other

bank, where the water was less swift.

As it-came fully, into sight Gale swore

plained. 'She's a down river boat-

has to run with the current to more."

us. We'te got to wait for one of the A. O. boats."

"Waiti" cried Burrell. "We've done

nothing but wait, wait, wait! Let's do

"You go back yonder and set down,"

commanded Lee . "We'll have a boat

The arrival of the tiny mission

steamer was never of sufficient im-

portance to draw a crowd to the river

"I bring her back to you, m'steu'!"

was little Johnny Gale who first saw

Necla and Poleon on board, for he had,

recognized Father Barnum's craft at a

bank hand in hand with Molly to bid

The men inside the house did not

bear the boy crying Necia's name, for

his voice was small, and they had gone

"Understand? You leave Runnion to me," Burrell was saying, "No man shall lay hands on him except me."

His voice trailed away. He rose slow-

ly to his feet, a strange light on his

face. The others turned to see what

sight had drawn his eyes. In the

annlight, atood Necla and Poleon Doret,

who had her by the hand, and she

Gele utlered a great cry and went

to meet them, but the soldler could

move nothing save his lips and stood

dezed and disbelieving. He saw them

dimly coming toward him and heard

Poleon's voice as if at a great distance;

saw that the Frenchman's eyes were

upon him and that his words were di-

"I bring her back to you, m'sleu'!"

Doret laid Necla's hand in that of

her lover, and Burrell saw her smil-

ing shyly up at him. Something grip-

ped him chokingly, and he could utter

no sound. There was nothing to say.

She was here, safe, smiling; that was

all. And the girl, beholding the glory

Gale caught her away from him then

A woman came rouning into the

store and, seeing the group, paused at

the door—a shapekes, glient, shawled figure to silboueste against the day.

The traffer brought the girl to her for-

ter mother, who began to talk in her

own tongue with a repulity none of

them had ever heard before, her rosce

an leader on some wild birth some

in his eyes, understood,

and burled her in his arms.

to the rear of the store.

was smiling.

rected to him.

distance and stationed himself at th

in her as

"We can't use her," Gale gave in re-

alond in demair:

nomething!"

before long."

"It's the mission boat!"

We'll bire it-buy it-take it!"

THE

BARRIER

BY

REX BEACH

COPYRIGHT 1908 BY HARPER & BROTKERS

morning and found Gale atder! I saw smoke!" tending store as if nothing The three stared at the distant forest fringe that masked the bend of the "Say! What's this about you and tiver until their eyes ached.

Stark? I bear you had a horrible run In and that you split him up the back like a quali." "We had a row," admitted the trad-r. "It's been a long time working

out, and last night it came to a head." "Lord-ce! And to think of Ben Stark bein' licked! Why, the whole camp's talkin' about it! They say he emptied two six shooters at you, but you kept a comin', and when you did get to bim you just carved your inlclais on him like he was a basswood

tree. Say, John, he's a goner, sure." "Do you mean he's-phasing out?" Oh, no. I reckon he'll get well, from what I hear, though he won't let mobody come near him except old Doc. But he's lost a battle, and that ends him. Don't you savry? Whenever a killer quits second best it breaks his Why, there's been men layin' hoodoo. for him these twenty years from here no the Rio Grande, and every feller be sever bested will hear of this and begin sto grease his hoister; then the first sabare tail desperado that meets him will spit in his eye just to make a smame for himself. No. siri He's a essent shell. He's got to fight all bir marties over again, and this time the other feller will open the ball. Oh, Two seen it happen before. You killed

Thung up his bide to dry, and he knows ; it. "I'm a neaceable man," said Gale on atheinerensive. "I had to do it." "M know! I know! There was wit-

him last night, just as sure as if you'd

enesses. This dressmaker at the fort =seen it, so I hear." The other acquiesced silently. | "Well, well Ben Stark Ilcked! 1 - can't get over that. It must 'a' been somethin' powerful strong to make you do it, John." When the old man

wouchsafed no more than a nod to a question the prospector inquired:
"Where's Poleon's I've got news for

libim from the creek.". "I don't know. Why?" "His laymen have give up. They're crosscut his ground, and the pay ain't there, so ther've quit work for good,"

"He drew a blank, ch? "Worse'n that-three of them. The creek is spotteder than a leopard. Hannion's men, for instance, are into at pigger than a house, while Poleon's people can't raise a color. I call it tough luck-yes, worse'n tough. It's hard blied and pickled. To them as that shall it be given and to them as hasn't shall be took even what they sain't got, as the poet says. Look at Neclal She'll be richer than a cream

puff. Guess I'll step around and see her." "She's gone," said the trader wearlly. turning his baggard face from the

prospector.

"Gone! Where?"

"Up river with Runnion. They got Yhar away from me last night."
Sufferin' snakes!" ejaculated Lee. "So that's why?" Then he added simply, "Let's go and git her, John,"

The trader tooked at him queerly.

Maybe I won't-on the first boat! D'm eating my heart out hour by hour walling-walting-waiting for Edind of a craft to come, and so is Bur-

"What's he got to do with it?" said the one eyed miner jealously. "Can't you and me bring her back?" "He'll marry her! God, won't there; bank, so the impatient men at the post

For the hundredth time that mora-

ing he went to the door of the post strained his eyes downstream. "Well, well! Them two goin' to be married," said Lee. "Stark licked, and Necla goin' to be married-all at once. T hate to see it, John. He ain't good, the good, kind old man welcome. emough. She could a done a heap better. There's a lot of reg'lar men around bere, and she could 'a' had her pick. Of course, always bein' broke like a dog anyself. I ain't kept up my personal appearance like I ought, but I've got some new clothes now, and you wouldn't koow me. I bought 'em on a tenderfoot with cold feet, but they're the goods, and you'd see a big improve-

"He's a good man," said Gale, "bet opening, all splendid with the golden ter then you or me, and he's all form up over this. I never saw a man ac 32 When he icarned about it I thought bed so mad. He's hunted the river bent ever since raging about for some meens of following her, and if I hadn't fries beid him he'd have set out single benden. While they were talking Burrell

came in and "No Creek" saw that the right had affected the youth even more than it had Gale, or at least he showed the marks more plainly, for his face was drawn, his eyes were sunken as if from house, and his whole body secret to here fallen away till his uziform hung upon him loose, unkempt "I eas't wall much longer," said Bur-

rell and send wearly into a sent. Alexcet the Lext instant he was on like feet sgale, usplug to the trader, as be had said it a score of times already: "Relation counse to use, Gris; Kon us-derivated in a mone, Good your The old such model. "Yes; you can

take bina' "Well, who do I that which see "You eas't come time." the trader "We gray have to follow the hours than to the States. Balak of Tool mine"

To live with the mine!" explosed then the monar went and the house.

The starty proposition of exchap I to getter around the above tup the house.

The starty and so how will been too how here all the amounts.

guessed.

The priest came into the store short-

had said but little. "Yes, yes, yes!" laughed Father Bar-

The story did not lose in his telling,

fired into his face."

"Wasi, I don' know. He ain' fight so

"You couldn't find no trace of him?" mid Lee.

pick him up, for the days are still mild and the woods full of berries." "I'll be on the lookent for him," said

he whispered a moment later: "Keep your eye on him, John. He'il "I had a long conversation with my

- "As much as I can. They don't make

"Well, what of that?" said Burrell. Then why delay? Tomorrow I leave "It's no use. She min't got but three dog power to her engines," Lee ex-

a madman, and she's still under age."

"I know very little of law outside of

Kentucky!" "Once she is yours before God your rewed you two. I shan't."
"Don't worry," laughed Burrell,

"A woman in love will do anything."

Back in the store there was silence

suppose, but I want Runnion."

"Why not?" said the miner. "Waal," the Canadian drawled slowly, then paused to light the cigarette

thatch of brow and asked quietly: "Why?" "You 'member story I tol' you wan

creeping up abreast of the town. It "I do," answered Gale.

hees shirt."

"Good Godf" cried the trader, starting to his feet. "You—you"—
"Of course I'm jus' s'posin'. He was

Gale fell silent, and "No Creek" Lee

"Beats the deuce, though, how things work out, don't it?"

want for ask it of you. John. me done story 'bout her moder. Waal, I was dreamle dat tam', so I'm gold' ask it you now don' never tell her "Ingsu't she know, my lov?"

"No. I ain' never spoke bout love. She t'inks I'm broder wit her, an' dat's w'at I am, ba gar!". He could not hold his voice even-it broke with him-but he avoided the old man's gaze. Gale took him by the shoulders.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMACH.

Upon Its Condition Depends Happiness or Misery.

Perhaps one of the most frequent somplaints of the stomach is continu-tion of the bowels, or continuous cos-

When your food rests so solidly stomach that nature re on your stomach that nature re-faced to remove it, and usually resort to some common physic which, white affording you some relief, acts so sud-denly on the parts affected as to shock and weaken them;

THE SOWELS, like a balky horse. so work properly must be coaxed, and gradually urged to perform their amelions.

The soothing action of that great kidney and Liver medicine, DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S PAVORITE REMEDY, is gentle and delicate, yet he relief is immediate and effective.

It is of importance to every in-Moldual to use a proper remedy for CONSTIPATION OF THE BOWELS. for thousands of grateful testimonials, from both sexes, who have been consistely oured by Dr. David Kennedy's Yavorite Remedy, is the best evidence of the POWER AND MERIT of this weaderful medicine.

Druggists sell it in New 50 Ount Sine and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample bottle, enough for trial, free by mail, e. David Konnedy Corporation, Renderl, N. Y. pr. Darid Kennedy's Bult Rhouse Cream ourse ad farre, Skin and Secondone Diseases. Sta.

FALL RIVER LINE FOR NEW YORK

___THE___

SOUTH & WEST

Palatial Steamers

COMMONWEALTH and PRISCILLA

Orchestra and Wireless Telegraphy on each.

FROM NEWPORT-Leave week days o. 15, m. Bundays at 10.00 p. m. Due New York

Flora III.

Tickets and staterooms at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 271 Thames first, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIOATION COMPANY. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I. Y. C. Coney, A. G. P. A., New York.

Block Island and Providence. POPULAR NEW SHOREHAM.

bi Easiert Surve Commercial wharf, Newport, on week days, 11.15 s. m. Sundays 11.10 s. m. line flock laland, week days, 1.15 p. m. Sundays 1.00 p. m. Returning leaves Hook laland, wax days and Sundays 5.00 p. m., due Newport 5.5 p. m., Providence 7.16 p. m. B. U. WILSON, Agent, Newport, THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION CO.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Pall River Time Table.

Leave City Hall, Newport, for Fall River, a Middletown. Portsmouth and Tiverton, ria Middlefown. Portsmouth and fivercon-fit, a m., then ten and fifty minutes past the even hour and half past the odd bour, sail (10.10 p. m., then 11.15 p. in. Suadnys, 6.50 p. m. Then same as week

Again (187). The state of the s

Liver City Hall, Pall River (for Stone Bridge cuty), 450 p. m. and 8.10 p. m. Return, Leave Stone Bridge for Fall River & Sp. m. and 8.46 p. m., Do not run Sundays,

NEWPORTICITY CARS

NEWPORTICITY CARS

Leave One Mile Corner for imorton Park
200 a. m., and every fifteen minutes until
and including 11.00 p. m. Snndays 630 a.
m., then seems as week days.

Mairon, Leave Morton Park, 5.22 a. m., then
every fifteen minutes until 11.22 p. m. Sundays, 5.33 a. m., then same as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Beach, 6.55 a. m.,
then every fifteen minutes until 3.00 p. m.
Endays, 7.80 n. m., then same as week days.
Return, Leave Beach, 7.00 a, m., then every
fifteen minutes until 1.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.80 n. m., then same as week days.
Leave Frankli 1.100 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Frankli 1.100 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Frankli 1.00 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Frankli 1.00 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Frankli 1.00 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Frankli Street Waiting Room for
Beach d and then every fifteen minutes until 11.50
p. m. Bondays, same as week days.

Leave Frankli Street for Mile Cerner, 6.00,
L. m., then every fifteen minutes until 11.50
p. m. Sundays, 6.50 a. m., then same as week
Lays,

GEORGE F. SEIBEL,
George George George Linearing Linearing

GEORGE F. SEIBLL, General Superintendent.

C. I. BIBBEE, Division Superintendent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through Irain rervice between all stations may be ob-isized at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect June 6, 1009.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Ecoton week days, 555, 647, X8.10, 202, 11.02 k.m., 102, 202, 5.13, 9.13 p. m. Sundayz-Leare Newport 7.00, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 200, 8.18, 11.00 p. m.

hil p. m.

Middletown and Portsmouth — 5 55, 8.47, 182, 11.01 a. m., 1.02, 2.97, 5.13, 9.13 p. m.

Tiverion—5.55, 8.47, x8.10, 9.07, 11.07 a. m., 107, 302, 513, 9.13 p. m.

Middleboro—5.55, 11.02 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

Hyannis—5.55, 11.02 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

Provincetown—5.56, ali.02 a. m.

Clymouth—5.55, 11.93 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

New Bedford—5.56, 8.47, 8.10, 11.03 a. m., 3.02, 5.10 p. m.

5.11 p. m. Providence (via Fall River)—5.55, 6.47, R.10, 921, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 3.02, 5.15, 9.13 p. m.

W. G. BIERD, A. B. SMITH,
Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Seaboard Air Line Ry SHORTEST LINE TO

FLORIDA and

SOUTHWEST

DIRECT ROUTE TO

Pinehurst, Camden, Jacksonville

and all Florida Resorts.

Through Pullman trains without change ask diolog cars. Direct connection from New England points at New York and Washington. Tourists' liketia now on sale at record rates via all-ruil or steadler and rail, allowing slop-over privileges.

For booklets on winter resorts and ached-bles of trains apply to CHAS LA. LUNGSHORF, N. E. P. A 500 Washington Street, Boston.

THE BARRIER

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. for adventure were attit keen in him,

then, picking up his bundle, said:
"Dere's no use argue wit' Canayen man. Mebbe some day I come pad-dle back roun' de ben' down yonder an' you hear me singin' dose chanson. flut now de day she's too fine, de river she's laugh too loud, an' de birds she's sing too purly for Frencheman to stop on shore. Ba gosh, I'm glad!" begon to hum, and they heard him singing all the way down to the river bank as if the spirit of youth and hope and gladness were not dead

"Chante, rossignol, chantel
Toj qui a le coeur gal;
Tu as le coeur a rire
Mai f l' al-ta plourer,
Il y a longismps que f' t'aime
Jamaise je ne t'oublierat."

within blue:

l'Bing, little bird; oh, sing away, You with the voice so light and gay! Yours is a heart that laughter cheers. Mine is a heart that's full of tears. Long have I loved; I love her yet. Leave her I can, but not forget."]

A moment later they heard him expositisting with some one at the water's edge, and then a child's treble

rose on bigh.
"No, no! I'm goin', too. I'm goin',

"Hey| John Galel" called Poleon. "Come 'erel Ba gosh, you better hor-ry tool I can't hol' dis feller long!"

When they appeared on the bank above him, he continued, "Look 'ere w'at I fin' on my batteau," and held up the wriggling form of Johnny Gale. "He's stow bisse'f away onder dem blanket, Bacrel He's bad feller/ dis man-don' pay for hees ticket at all; he's reg'lar toff mug." It took the efforts of Necta and the

trader combined to tear the lad from the Freucliman, and even then the foul deed was accomplished only at the cost of such wild acclaim and evidence of undying sorrow that little Molly came hurrying from the house, her round face stained and tearful, her mouth an inverted crescent. She had gone to the lame puppy for comfort and now strangled him absentmindedly in her arms, clutching him to her breast so tightly that his tongue loiled out and his three legs protruded stiffly. pawing an nimiess pantomime. When Johnny found that no hope remained he quelled his demonstrations of emoand, as befitted a stout hearted gentleman of the woods, bore a final present to his friend. He took his little air gun and gave it into Poleon's hands against that black night when the bears would come, and no man ever made a greater sacrifice. Doret pleked him up by the cibows and kissed him again and again, then set him down gently, at which Molly scrambled forward and without word or presentation speech gave him her heart's first treasure. She held out the three legged puppy, for a gun and a dog should ever go together; then, being of the womankind aforesaid, she began to cry as she kissed her pet goodby on lis cold, wet nose.
"Wat's dis?" said Poleon, and his

voice quavered, for these childish fingers tore at his heartstrings terribly. "He's a very brave doggle," said the

little giri. "He will scare de bears And then she became disa way! solved in tears at the angulah her offering cost her.

The time had come for the last goodby-that awkward moment when human hearts are full and spoken words are empty. Burrell gripped the Frenchman's hand. He was grateful, but he

did not know. "Good luck and better hunting," be said, "a heavy purse and a light heart for you always, Poleon, I have learned

to love you." "I want you to be good husban',

m'sleu'. Dat's de bes' t'ing I can wish for you." Gale spoke to him in patois, and all

he sald was: "May you not forget, my son."

They did not look into each other's eyes. There was no need. The old

man stooped and, taking both his children by the hand, walked slowly toward-the house.

"Dis tam' I'll fin' it for sure," smiled Poleon to Necla.

Her eyes were shining through the tears, and she whispered fervently: "I hope so, brother. God love youalwaya.

It was grief at losing a playmate, a dear and well beloved companion. He knew it well, and he was glad now that he had never said a word of love to her. It added to his pain, but it lightened bers, and that had ever been his wish. He gazed on her for a long moment, taking in that blessed image

which would ever live with him. "Goodby, li'l' gal," he said, then dropped her hand and entered his canoe. With one great stroke he drave it out and into the flood, then headed away toward the mists and colors of the distant bills, where the oreads were calling to bim. He turned for one last look and flung his paddle high; then, fearing lest they might see the tears that came at last unbindered, he began to sing:

"Chante, rossignol, chantel Tol qui a le coeur gat; Tu as le coeur a rire Mai j' l' al-ta pleurer."

He sawg long and lustily, keeping time to the dip of his flashing paddle and defying his bursting heart. After all, was he not a voyageur and life but a song and a tear and then a dream

"I wish I might have known him better," sighed Meade Burrell as he watched the receding form of the boatman.

"You would have loved him as we do," sald Necia, "and you would have missed him as we will." "I hope some time he will be happy."

"As happy as you, my soldier?"
"Yes, but that he can never be," said her husband, "for no man could love as I love you."

I love you."
"Yours is a heart that laughter cheers
Mine is a heart that's full of tears.
Long have I loved; I love her yet.
Leave her I can, but not forget," came the voice of the singer far down

the stream. And thus Poleon of the great hear! went away.

THE END.

There is nothing so utterly hollow as a kind word that should have been spoken vesterday.-Evangel,

THE HARDY CODFISH.

It Will Live For Hours Out of its Na-

tive Element. A man who had stopped at a stand in Fulton market to buy a fresh fish pointed his doger at a fish that pleased his fancy, being about two feet long and weighing about five pounds.

"That looks like a nice fish to me," he said, whereupon the dealer picked the fish up to put it on the scale.

The moment he picked it up the fish began to wriggle, and the next moment it had slipped out of the dealer's grasp and fallen on the sidewalk. As the fish went down the customer

turned to the stand and picked out another, which the dealer picked up. and this fish stayed quiet until it had been put on the scale, but the instant it touched it it began to flop vigorously and finally flopped itself out of the scale pan, to fall on the stand below. Codilsh these two lively and vigor

ous fish were, the cod being a fish that will live out of the water three or four hours, a good deal longer than most fish. At Fulton market live cod can almost always be found. The dealers keep their stock in fish cars in the East river, just across South street, and for retail trade bring over maybe dfly or a hundred pounds at a clip, enough to last half an hour or an hour, and when the stock runs low they bring over another lot, fresh out of the fish car.

The cod; though a salt water fish, will live for hours in fresh water. An angler who goes occasionally to the fishing banks tells of carrying home a codiish caught in the afternoon and placing it in a bathtub, to find it alive the next morning.-New York Sun.

TOOK NO CHANCES.

Young Bessemer Was Cautious as Well as Inventive.

The most trivial incidents have often originated the fortunes of our richest men. Take, for example, the fortunes made out of Ressemer steel. This genius, young Bessemer, had some idea of making steel out of iron, but a poor, married young man has no means of experimenting on a large scale. The story I must tell as I have heard it from an intimate friend of Bessemer and is a true tale. After Bessemer had in his small laboratory experimented with the metals and at last obtained the desired result by blowing air through melted fron he found in the bottom of the crucible a little lump of the famous steel. Now the question was how to make the discovery public. He put the lump of steel into his pocket and made his way to Nasmyth of steam hammer fame Placing the meint on Nasmyth's desk him that he had made this extraordinary discovery, which would revolutionize the whole metal world. Then came a little incident which what wonderful heads these Scotch financiers possess. What do you think Nasmyth said to his excited inventor? · · ·

"En mon it's vary risky to show your wonderful invention. The world is vary dishonest."

To which the aspiring inventor re-

"Right, Mr. Nasmyth, I fust calculated whom I was coming to see, so with my last half crown I registered the invention on my way."-London Strand Magazine.

The Holdup Man In Mexico. Now, as a matter of fact, life and property are as safe in Mexico as in Chicago, and one's life is a great deal Mexico has her pickpockets and her sneak thieves, and burglars are not unknown, but the holdup man is an individual with whom the police are not well acquainted. This cannot be said of Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis or New York. It may be be-cause the criminal element in Mexico lacks the bravery necessary for fol-lowing the holdup's profession, or it may be because the city is extraordinarily well guarded by police, it cer-tainly is well guarded by the police; but, it matters not what the reason is, the fact is that the man who relieves v in Merico does so in the manner calculated to cause you the least inconvenience.—Mexico Rec-010

There Was a Limit in Liking.

Little Victor had been naughty and his father had seen fit to administer a spanking . A few minutes later, when his papa bad left the room and the little fellow was alone with mamma, he exclaimed between his sobs, "I don't like papa." His mother, of course, told him that was very wrong and that he would have to be punished again if he talked like that. "Well," he added. looking up quickly, "I like papa all right, but I don't like his acts."—De-

Daring Betting. During the close of the eighteenth century the craze for gambling in Engfand rose to an extreme. At certain notorious claus every incident was made the subject of a wager, and thousands changed hands over the verlest triffe. A certain Mr. Blake made himself notorious by betting £1,500 that a man could live twelve hours under water. He bired a daring fellow, and, purchasing an old ship, they were sunk together by way of settling the bet. Neither ship nor man reappeared, so Mr. Blake had to pay up. The fa-mous Earl of Carlisle once staked \$5,000 on a single card at fare. 'On one occasion at Brooks', another noted gambling club, Lord Robert Spencer lost the last shilling of the fortune which he had obtained from his brother, the Duke of Mariborough, and General Fitzpatrick was in the same condition. The twain combined, and, borrowing a sum of money, they open ed a fare bank. They had a run of luck, and Lord Spencer's share of the proceeds came to £100,000. He pocketed this cash and never gambled again.-London Tatler.

No Reason.

She-I think you might stop smoking when you heard me say I don't like it. He-That's no reason. I heard you say you didn't like to be kissed .- Boston Transcript.

SHAKESPEARE'S POISONS.

They Are Taken Too Seriously by

Some Modern Chemists. It is one of the penalties of Shakespeare's position as a great post that his words are taken seriously. A learned doctor in a foreign scien-

tific review has been molding an inquisition into the poisons mentioned by him. He points out that the "julce of cursed belienon," which Claudius is said to have poured into the ear of Hamlet's father, is incupable of piercing the tympanum of the ear and therefore could not have penetrated the tody and poisoned the blood, as the ghost alleges. Again, the narcotic which Friar Laurence administers to Juliet was probably either Datura stramonium or mandragora root. The first is used by the convicts in New Caledonia when they wish to rob their companions, but its effects do not last forty-two hours nor anything like that time. A scientist who experimented on himself with mandragora found that intense sickness is caused on waking, and this did not happen to Juliet. As for the poison which was given to Romee, it was probably aconite or one of those mixed poisons composed of vege-table alkaloids and promaine, since it was so remarkably rapid in its effects.

But that is the fault of too serious people. They will take everything seriously. Shakespeare probably knew nothing at all of poisons or of narcotics. He was a poet and not a chemist and might therefore be allowed the usual poetic license.—London Globe.

TWIN EARTHQUAKES.

Two Distinct Series of Shocks Are Felt Almost Simultaneously.

Among the most interesting earth tremors from a scientific point of view are those known as "twin earthquakes," where two distinct series of shocks are felt separated by an interval of two or three seconds. In each series the vibrations increase to a maximum and dis away, the duration, including the quiet interval, being eight to twelve seconds. In some parts of the earthquake zone the most powerful shocks are nearly always of this kind. When they occur, however, there is always a strip of coun-

try where only one shock is felt. Apparently there are two distinct points of origin for these shocks, and the strip where a single shock is felt is that where the two sets of vibrations arrive simultaneously. The fact that twin shocks occur together and that therefore one is not a consequence of the other. Probably there is an S shaped bend in some interior layer of rock and the twin foci are at the points of greatest displacement-namely, the bends of the S. The movement that causes such a twin earthquake there fore results in accentuating the form of the fold in the earth's crust.-New York Herald. 🖟

The Fighting Macris. Some 200 Maoris were shut up in in-trenchments at a place called Orakaw. Without food except a few raw notatoes, without water, pounded at by ar tillery and under a ball-of rife bullets and hand grenades, unsuccessfully as-saulted no less than five times, they held out for three days, completely surrounded. General Cameron busurrounded. manely sent a dag of truce, loviting them to surrender honorably. To this they made the ever famous reply: "Enough! We fight right on forever!" Then the general offered to let the women come out, and the answer was "The women will fight as we." A length on the afternoon of the third day the garrison in a body charged at quick march right through the English lines, fairly jumping over the heads of the men of the Fortleth regiment as they lay behind a bank. Half of them fell; the remainder got clear away The earthworks and the victory remained with on but the glory was theirs."-"The Long White Cloud," by

W. P. Reeves.

Fargot Himself. Absentinuded persons are not infrequently met among the medical profession, who of all men should at ways have their wits about them. It is related that a well known doctor was once present in a public place when an accident occurred and see ing a wounded man, went about call ing: 'A doctor! A doctor! Somebody

go and fetch a doctor?" A friend who was by his side ven-tured to inquire. Well, what about

"Oh, dear," answered the doctor, auddenly recalling the fact that he be-langed to the medical profession, "I didn't think of that!"

To Ferment

"You know, Elsie, that 'ferment' means 'to work,' said the teacher. 'Now you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word Terment." After a moment's thought Elsie

wrote as follows: "In summer I love to ferment among the flowers in our garden."-Chicago News.

One Block of Sightseeing.

It was ou East Eleventh street that the eightseeing wagon started. Anxious mothers placed their very small children in it, then stood anxiously watching the youngsters for fear they would fall out, in spite of the fact that the wagon was very low and drawn by a little white pony, who went along in a walk. A man walked beside the wagen. A small boy on the front seat drove, holding the reins in a slack way and chatting with a small child by his side. "How much do you charge them for

a ride?" asked a woman on the side-"One cent," said the man.

"And how far do you go?" she asked.
"Just up and down the block," said
the man. "Afraid to go any further—
afraid I'll lose them."

The woman counted the children, sixteen. Sixteen cents for going up and down the block.

'There are a lot of little ways of

earning a living on the east side," she said.—New York Press.

Tee Much Muscle.

A young highland plowboy was peaering a female servant with his unwelcome attentions, and one day he proposed. At this instant the pair (they were walking in the fields) came upon another servant, a man, sleeping instead of working. The lassle, a brawny wench, selzed a stick and beat the idler till he roared. When he had slunk off to his duty the swain remarked admiringly:

"Ma certie, lassle, but ye cud well manage yer childer."

"Aye, or their father," replied the girl, with a significant look. The lover turned pale.
"Ma lass," he gasped, "I juist re-

membered ma auld mither at hame. I'm her only inddie, and I think it's na richt for me tae mairry while she's elive W-w-when she dees I'll come back an' mairry ye."

And as he got safely away he said fervently, "May the Lord alloo ma mither to live as lang as mel"

Deeply Interested.

The play was one of Shakespeare's tragedies. Mrs. Simmons and her little boy, having been unable to secure seats in the parquet, were well located in the front row of the first balcony, where they could see better and hear almost as well as if they had been farther forward on the main floor. Mrs. Simmons was agreeably surprised at the interest that Bobby appeared to take in the somber drama. He sat leaning forward, with his elbows on the cushloned railing in front of him, resting his head on his hands, deeply absorbed. As the curtain went down on the first act he straightened up.

"Well, dear, how do you like Shakespeare?" asked his mother. "Are you enjoying the play?"
"Mamma," said Bobby with the air

of one who has made a great discovery, "there are sixty-nine men here that have got bald spots on top of their heads! I've counted 'em five /Swallowing a Reindeer.
"Doctor, doctor! I's swallowed a

feindeer!" Choking violently and literally black in the face, a negro boy rushed into the office of a throat specialist. His small woolly head ferked frantically, and his eyes rolled in angulah. It was very evident that some Irritating substance had lodged in his throat.

"Dr. Blank, here is a young man who says he has swallowed a reladeer." 'Nawsur." sputtered the patient, "it weren't a whole reindeer. It were jess

The specialist summoned his assist-

his nake and his horns." The physicians removed the offending object. With a long sigh of relief the picka-

ninny opened his eyes. His glance rested on the instrument table. 'Yassûr, dat's de reindeer." It was an Elks button.-Los Angeles Times.

The Very Worst. Clara (with emotion)-George, are you sure you will always love me?

my own. Clara (suppressing a tear)-George, if trials and tribulations should come. George (amazed)-My heart is yours alone, my love, and always will be. Clara (sobbing)—George, are you sure, perfectly sure, that nothing—

George (fervently)-While life lasts,

nothing at all-could cool your affection? George (thoroughly alarmed)-My gracious! What's happened? Has your father failed?

Clara (hysterically) - Worse, far worse!

George (much relieved)-Tell me all, my angel. I can bear it," Clara (with a heroic effort)-George, I've-I've got a-a boil coming-coming on my nose.-London Tit-Bits.

A Polished Ruscul. Mrs. Hansom-I understand, sir, that you have secretly been making love to my daughter, and I must forbid an acquaintance begun in that way. You

should have seen me first. Shrewd Sultar-Madam, had I seen you first I should have forgotten your daughter and fallen in love with you. Mrs. Hansom-Uml The infe of the proceedings was all I objected to. Come with me, and I will intro-

duce you to my husband.

Nelson River. The Nelson river may be described as one of the greatest rivers of the world as regards the actual volume of water discharged into the Hudson bay. Its total length is approximately 400 miles, and its drainage area is tremendous. Its tributaries cover the whole of Manitoba, the greater portion of Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Ontario west of the great lakes, where they also enter Montana and Minnesota.—Exchange.

Two Points of View. They were looking at a portrait of Catherine of Russia. Said the man, "What a remarkably

be filled promptly. strong and vigorous face she has!" Said the woman, "I wonder if her hair waved naturally."-Cleveland Plain

Hope, "Hope," remarked the mere man, "is certainly a wonderful thing.

"It is," rejoined the wise woman. "Why, one little nibble will keep my husband fishing all day." - Chicago News.

Advice. "Can I offer you a little friendly advice?" "If you take a little in return." Here negotiations ceased.-Louisville

Courier-Journal. A thing is worth what it will fetch.-Dutch Proverb.,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillthis.

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139

Thames Street:

Clothing

-AND-

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Coods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

For the next 80 days we offer our entire line of Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15 per cent. less then our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer styles, which was wittracely about Fei. 25. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be too best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN.

184 Thames Street, -" NEWFORT, R. I.

GOLDBECK'S

Diastasic Extract of Matt.

This preparation represents the best sad most nutritious form of MALT, containing a large percentage of disalase, and surection matter together with a minimum amount as alcohol. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of starchy food converting 13. Interesting a sand glucone, in which form it is estimated, forming fat. It will be found invalentle in Wrakness, the will be found invalentle in Wrakness, the found invalentle in Wrakness, the first of the found invalentle in Wrakness, the first of the found invalentle in Wrakness, the first of the first of

sleep.

Directions—A wineglessful with seach meal and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Fuysician. It may be diluted with water and aveciend to suit their taxis. Oblideen in proportion to age.

Naid by D. W. SHEEHAR,

proportion to age
D. W. SHEEHAM,
18 and 20 Kinsley's Wharf
Newbort R. L.

These liny CAPSULES are separtic to Balson of Copales. Carbets or in jections and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS

WATER,

ALL PERSONS, destrous of having water introduced into their residence or pasces of business, should me sea application is the es-dice, Mariboro streat, near Thannes.

Office Hours from 8 a.m., to 2 n. m.; WM. S. SLOCUM, Tres mrer. PENNYROYAL PILLS

PENNYROYAL PILLS

APP. Alsoyerists Ledles and the property of the CHICKET ROOMER.

In RED and Gold and life bases, social with bis sizes. The res of the Red and the chicket results of the chicket results of the re

Price of Coke

From June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels,"; \$4.50 18 bushels, \$2,25

Common, delivered, 36 bushels,

18 bushels,

Price at works, Prepared, 11c. ajbushel, \$10 for 100 hushe Common, K. a bushel \$8 for 100 bushe

\$1.75

Orders left at the Gas Office, 181 Thames street, or at Gas, Works will

How He Knew.

"My wife took me to the orchestra concert last night, and, I think they played Wagner"
"Why, a big bunch of plaster foll-from the ceiling into the middle ableduring the concert and a man who was aleeping near me woke up and said, "Wagner!"—Cleveland Plain Desler.

Mother-Why, baby, what are you .

Awkward Man-Why don't you dance the barn dance with me, Miss

Pert?
She—I'm afraid somebody wouldgive us the horse laugh.—Denver Post. "She vowed she'd eacrifice almost ev-thing to marry him."
"Well?"

doing?
Buby (with her car to erack in floor above the duding room)—Don't know, but nurse does it.—Punch.

"She changed her mind when she found sho'd have to sacrifice almost everything."—Pittsburg Post.

Customer (having face steamed)—Gee whizi that towel is hold.
Barber—Yes, I know; but L couldn't, hold it any longer,—Puck.

DEALER IN

Established by Frankille In 1768.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone

Saturday, June 19, 1909.

The Democrats of this State are again turulug to ex-Governor Garvin. as the Muses to lead them towards the coveted land of political success. Well one thing can be said for him "Batkle is willing." The ex-Governor never yet was known to refuse a nomination of any kind.

To read LaFoliette's speech in the Senate a few days ago condemning Senator Aldrich of this State, any one not gifted with the powers of a Sherlook Holmes could detect the authors of the Information bureau the Wisconsin lusurgent consulted. The speech reads like an editorial in the Providence Journal.

The receivers of the Wickford line have decided to run the steamer Geueral through the summer at least; what they will do after that is not decided. It will be a detriment to Newport to have this line discontinued and it is to be hoped that some arrangement may be effected whereby the service can be continued on throughout the year.

The Union Trust Company of Providence since its re-organization has met with wonderful success. President Gardner anucunced a day or two sgo that the Bank was able to pay off certificates given when the bank was reorganized, the last of which is not due until November, 1910, and that in all probability the payment would be andispated by at least one year.

If this city would take hold of the subject of widening Thames street in earnest and add ten feet to the entire road bed from the Post-office to the Parade they would be doing something that would be a great benefit to all the people of the city, insumuch as it would increase the taxable value of the property and bring more business to the city. Had this widening been done twenty-five years ago it would have paid the cost several times over before this time.

In his Nebraska weekly, William J. Bryan told the more than a dozen Sen-ate democrats who voted with Mr. Aldrich against the free lumber specifically "demanded" by the democratic national platform of 1908 that their conduct, surprised and grieved him. Several of those Democrats thereupon took the floor and said (substantially) that they re not receiving orders from Editor Bryan at present, and that he'd appear to much better advantage in the act of minding his own business. It seems possible that this week's "Commoner" may contain interesting reading, says an Exchange.

The New York papers which are interested in free trade are unaulmously condemning Senator Aldrich and the Sonate finance committee for their efforts in endeavoring to protest home production and home labor by passing an adequate tariff bill. The Rhode Island Senator kuowa his business. however, and he knows, as in the case of the McKinley and Dingley tariff bille, the people of the country willeventually approve of his measures. The papers of the country have so wilfully misrepresented the tariff eliuation that the people are in many cases decaived. When they see prosperity returning with rapid strides as the result of the tariff measures which the Republican majority will pass, they will learn how basely they have been trified with by the free trade papers.

There can be no reasonable objection made to the decision of the Board of Health not to allow a hospital for incurable consumptive patients to be located in the thickly settled part of the city, where the houses, some of them are not more than a dozen feet away. No one claims that there would be; danger from contagion from the close proximity of such a hospital, but everyone knows that it would be very distressing for well people to be compelled talive day after day with fifteen to twenty unfortunates, only a step away, dying with this dread disease. We have the utmost sympathy for these unfortunate patients, but it would be very distressing, to say the least, for well people living next door to them. There are plenty of places where they can be cared for and at the same time be so far removed from the thickly settled part of the city as to be a danger to no one. A hospital filled withincurable tuberculosis patients would be a greater annoyance to the near neighbors and a greater damage to property in the compact part of the city, than would a small-pox hospital, It seems very singular that those who are interested in this class of sufferers and at the same time interested in the walfare of the whole people of the city, should desire to locate such a hospital where it will cause so much annoyance to the heighbors and damage to surrounding property. We doubt if a single one of the people who are advancing such a bospital would willingly cousent to have it located within ten feet of his residence. Even if the man would not object, we are very cectain that the wife would not readl-

ly consent to such a location.

Jo Vote Reject.

The Democratic Providence Tribune has announced the Democratic policy this full in the following article:

this fall in the following article:

There is a strong probability that the Democratic party throughout the State will oppose both the re-apportionment and Lient. Governor amendment to the campaign next fall and urge the adoption of the amendment which gives the Governor a veto power. The opposition to the re-apportionment proposition is not confined to Democrate, but includes several of the Reerats, but includes everal of the Re-publicans who have opposed the ma-chine in the past. The Democrats hold that to increase the number of members of the lower House would shaply be a slep toward more strongly intreaching the Republican amjority

in a grand committee. in a grand committee.

The Lieutenant Governor proposition does not meet with Democratic
approval, tecause if the measure is
adopted it will mean that the Lieutenant Governor, who very frequently is a Democrat, will be made presiding officer of the Senate and thereby lose officer of the Senste and thereby lose his vyte on all questions coming before that body except in case of a ite. Under the constitution as it is at present the Lieutenant Governor is a Scuator representing the majority of voters in the State and is the first man on the roll call in the Senste. To make him presiding officer would be to rob the whole people of their only yoling representative, say the Democrate, and out that 'ground they will oppose that amendment.

amendment. amendment.

The proposition to give the Governor a veto power is a Democratic measure, leaders of that, party say, and on that account the amendment providing for that privilege will not be opposed in the coming campaign.

Buppose the Republicans should give them the same dose and vote against the other, amendment, the Governor's veto pewer? Then what would hap-

American Capital in China.

A project involving large possibilities in relation to the development of China has been set on foot by New York financiers. It is announced that a powerful syndicate has been formed, consisting of the National City, Bank, the First National Bank, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and J. P. Morgan & Co., to supply capital for the development of China, No limit has been set to the amount of espital which is to be suppilled, but it is intimated that any amount for which, in the judgment of the syndicate, profitable employment can be found, will be forthcoming. Washington advices indicate that the syndicate will participate in the loan of \$27,500,600, arranged by British, French and German financiers, for financing the Hankow-Sze-Chuen Railway in China. The Washington authorities have had no part in the negolistions leading up to the sesuit announced, but it is understood that they maintain a sympathetic attitude toward American participation in the enterprise, as is natural under the circumitances.

This method so popular in many places of taking the incurable consumptive patients away from their homes to die in a hospital is strongly condemned by some of the leading doctors of the sand. Boine of the methods of the treatment of advanced consumptives were denounced in vigorous terms by Dr. W. S. Friedman, President of the Colorado State Conference of Charities and Correction, in an address before the national conference of charities and correction in Buffalo this week. "Colorado or any other health resort #8 a last chance is a lost chance for auvanced consumptives," and Dr. Friedman. "Every humanitarian impulse urges such patients to remain at home. It is an injustice and an irreparable lu-Jury to the sufferers to send them away."

Fifty years ago the port of Yoko hama, Japau, was opened up to foreign commerce. It was then only a small fishing village. To-day it is one of the restort of the world's ports. It experts more goeds to this country, to say nothing of what goes to the other great nations, than any oth r city in the world, not excepting the great ports of London and Liverpool. Six years before Yokohama became a trading port for the world, our own Newport Perry carried elvilization to the hermit nation and these, fifty-rix years have made Japan a world power, and made Yokohama one of the great cities of the world., She proposes to celebrate soon her fifty years of progress and the whole world can well join with her.

The N. Y. Times thus comments on the Gould divorce case now before the New York Courts. "A fairly good workman, lu good times, in this country, can earn for ten hours of labor about as much as the gentleman whose wife is suing him for abandoument draws from the Income of his inheritance from his father every minute of the twenty-four hours, eleeping or waking. This calculation is not suited to abate the demand for heavy succession taxes, or a tax on income. It must, however, be remembered that the wage of the laborer is probably twice the dally income of this gentleman's father when he first peddled tinwars in the country districts of New York.

An old football player scored when President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of Peter D. Overfield for judge of the third judicial district of Alaska, Mr. Overfield used to play with the University of Pennsylvania team. Lately be has practiced law at Nome, Alaska,

They have now a brand of non-lutoxicant whiskey. Better send a little of it to the Tiverion dealers for their thirsty Fall River patrons. Possibly it might keep the Newport jeil from receiving so many residents of the Bay State.

Dartmouth's Choice

From the Hartford, Conn., Courant. The finding of a successor for such a college president as William Jewett Tucker—younger brother, the "Borton Herald" aptly says, of Yste's Woolsey and Brown's Wayland and William's Mark Hokkus—was no wall be care care outsiles was well be-William's Mark Hopkins—was no small or easy quest; we may well believe that the Dartmouth trustees set about it with auxious hearts. Their choice, as readers of Wednesday's "Courant" know, has fallen on Dr. Emest Fox Nichols, now professor of experimental physics in Columbia University.

The president-elect is a young man The president-elect is a young man for such high promotion—only 40, thirteen years younger than Yak's President Hadley. He is not a clergyman, He is not a Dartmouth graduate; but he knows his way around in Hanover, N. H., very well indeed, having been D timouth's professor of physics in 1898-93. He is not a New Eugland man, Dartmouth did not physics in 1898-193. He is not a New England man. Dartmonth did not literally go to the West for her new president as our Wesleyan University did, but that was because the Western man had coine East. On his way East he stopped over at Cornell long enough to take his degrees as inaster; and doctor of science, and to start ou that carser of original research in which he has won such brilliant distinction. Like President Hadley, he supplemented his American studies with two or three studies years at the University of Berlin. Well-earned honors have come to him acrosid and at home; the rating samons his scien-

nonors have come to him stroud and at home; his rating among his scientific brethren is envisely high.

It is pleasant to know that President Tucker is pleased with the choice made by the trustees. He shares General Streejer's confidence that Dr. Nichols will walk straightfulo the affections of the Darmouth mengadustes and undergraduates allke. He issifies that Dr. Nichols has been pructually on hand at the Dartmouth dinners in New York city since 1998, and says further of him:

dinners in New York city since 1698, and says further of him:

He comes back to us as he left us, his heart unchanged. He returns with a reputation which has been increasing year, by, year at, home sud, shread, few scholars in any department bave gamed the position which he holds as a pan of 40. It is also his distinction which he will be a second of the host with the second of the second of the host will be been a second of the host will be been the second of the host will be been the second of the host will be been the second of the second that he has wou bis place him department crowded with workers intent our research. The change which he makes research. The change which he makes to administration does not require of him the sacrifice or repression of the powers which have given him success. Dr. Nichola is essentially a man of imagination. He seem things that are imagination. For sees unings that are, to be, as well as things that are. For this reason I anticipate from him abbilliant a service in administration as he has rendered in research or instruc-

tion.
Dartmouth is a mighty good old.
Yaukee college—as Yaukee, in the best sense, as Mount Washington, and just about as solidly based. Yale and Harvard have their place and use in the general scheme of things, but New England without her colleges is until the best provided in the colleges. England without net conseque is un-thousable. Dartmouth, Amiseset, Wil-liams, Bowdoln, Brown, Trinty, Wes-leyan—may they all live long and prosper! And may Dartmouth's pros-certly under the rule of the new presi-dent surpass her grand old president's expectations!

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1909 by W. T. Foster Washington, D. C., June 17, 1969.

Enst-bulletin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent June 19-to 28, warm wave 18 to 22, cool wave 21 to 25. This disturbance was expected to brieg severe weather on the Pacific slope, to be preceded across the don-

slope, to be preceded across the con-linent by unusually cool weather and to inaugurate a period of moderately warm weather favorable to growing orops where not too dry.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 23, cross Pacific slope by close of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, centern states 28. Warm wave will closs Pacific slope about June 23, great central valleys, 25, eastern states 27. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about June 26, great/central valleys 28, eastern states 30. These dates are for the states and the Canadian provinces. about June 20, great central waters are for the states and the Canadian provinces. This disturbance will bring warm wenther and, where not too dry, good crop weather. Storms will be inder-ate till about June 29 when their inten-sities will increase and about July 1, will become ratically evers. I expect will become radically severe. I expect will be discovered by the severe severe weather in easiers provinces and northeastero states to follow June 29 and quite similar weather events at same time on Pacific alope both in the states and in British Co-

lumbia. Srom Mauitoba eastward through the Uanadian esstern provinces and to our northesstern states unusually cool weather will prevail following June 25. The disturbance near July 1 will be continental and of unusual severity. Next bulletin will give additional particulars about that disturbance and will give general forecasts of July crop weather. Crop weather indications are favorable to high prices for grain but as the great speculators have about desires to be cauthous. The polity of the great speculators is to take the other side from the general tendency of er side from the general tendency of prices and usually their money has greater effects than do the weather and crop coulitions. The safe plan for the farmer is to sell at home when he can get fair, prices. If he undertakes to ablp grain or live stock to the great markets the speculators can run prices down before he gets there. THE GOD OF WAR.

The planet Mare was considered by the accious to have an influence over the human race favorable to war and hence its uame. If that planet has any such effect in stirring up the had blood of men and nations it will reach a climax about September 24 when it will be at its nearest approach to the earth. Mare reaches these close calls on the earth about every 17 years and during the two weeks of which September 24 will be central day will be the most favorable time for observation. On Sept. 24 the earth will pase between the sun and Mars and at midnight during those two weeks Mars will be the most conspictual or to the akies. Some of our great orthodox the aucieuts to have an influence over akiss. Some of our great orthodox autronomers have suggested that while astronomers have suggested that while Mare is so close to the earth it night be possible to communicate with the people on Mars if intelligent beings live there. The plan of these great astronomers is to arrange a great group of mirrors to they can all be moved by machinery thereby throwing flashes of reflected sunlight similar to the daylight signals used by our army and pays signal corps. navy signal corps.

Providence had rival attractions on Wedneeday, Brown University parade and a circus parade. It is "dollars to doughnuts" that the latter draw the biggest crowd, even with two governors added to the former's scale.

Washington Matters.

Proposition to Impose a Tax on Corpora tion Dividends-Senators Balley and Cummins Get Excited-Prosecution of Sugar Trust-Administration Responsible for Foreign Laws-Notes.

Prom Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, D. C., June 17, 1909.

The Fluance Committee has prac-

itially determined upon the presenta-tion of an amendment to the tariff bill providing for a lax on dividends of corproviding for a lax on dividends of cor-porations, as a substitute for the in-come tax amendments. President Taft is heartly in favor of this form of special tax and it will be known, pro-bably, as the "Taft amendment." There are many Republicans who feel it necessary to vote for an income tax, or some substitute for the same pur-pose, and when the President learned that the organization was still short a few votes increasary to refer the income tax amendments to the Committee on lax amendments to the Commisse on Judiciary, he gave new inspetus to the corporation tax proposition and advised its presentation as a substitute. This details of the proposed amendment are yet to be worked out. A tax of two per cent on the dividends of corporations le the suggestion of the President, but whether that percentage will be adopted by the committee repulsive. deat, but whether that percentage will be adopted by the committee remains to be determined and will depend largely, uncloubt, on the estimates of the probable revenue, which are now to be coinpilled with greater accuracy than heretofore. One thing seems to be settled, and that is that such an amendment will provide for the imposition of the special tax for a specified period, two or perhaps three years. Some Senators are heartly in favor of the President's, plan, while others would prefer to postpone the enactment of special taxes until next year, on the ground that it will then be possible to determine the precise revenue. sible to determine the precise revenue producing power of the new tariff law. Those who favor it submit that a tax of two per cent on the dividends of corporations would be insufficient to amount to a hardship to any stockholders; that such a tax would prove immensely pepular with the great majority of the voters, etc., and they believe too, that were a proposition so favored by the Chief Executive to be incorporated in the bill it would in sure for it a heartness of support by sible to determine the precise revenue sure for it a heartiness of support by him and possibly a leniency in deal-ing with the schedules which would facilitate the work of the joint conmattle the work or the joint committee on sonferings. And last, but not least, the claim is put forth by those who haver such an amendment that the Republican party would be in a better tackleal position could it go important the campaign of 1930 with a record of having enacted legislation which is accomplaints a surplue in the Treasury. intend of spacting a measure which barely meets, or perhaps falls just short of meeting, the federal expenses.

The announcement of the probable

substitution of this amendment for the income tax amendments of Sepators. Bailey and Cummine brought those two Sountors together immediately in a determination to bury their differences and units on a common measure. They have agreed on a measure which includes the fundamental provisions of the Cummins smendment and the non-essentials of the Bailey amend-ment, and they now maist that they purpose to press its adoption with all their power. This is interpreted to mean a line-up of Prevelent Taff and Scienter Aldrich, backed by the Repub-Senator America, basees by the respuc-lican organization on one side, and Senators Cummins and Bailey, backed by the "Insurgent" Republicans and the Democrats on the other side. The income tax amendment agreed upon by Senators Cummins and Bailey pro-vides for a tax of two per cent, on all incomes exceeding \$5,000 a year, with a provided for the computation of provision for the reimbursement of those stock-holders in corporations whose total incomes do not exceed

whose total incomes do not exceed \$5,000.
Whatever probability there may be of a proceenation of the Sugar Trust, pursuant to the compromise of the suit brought against the irust by the Pennsylvania Refining Company, the officials of the Department of Justice decline absolutely to discuss the subject. The Attorney General is opposed, naturally, in appropring in advance the The Attories General is opposed, naturally, in announcing in advance the purpose of his department to lustifute a prosecution and nothing will be made public, at least by him until after the investigation is completed. There are broad infinations at the White House however, that the Attories ney General has been instructed to duct such an Investigation.

conduct such an Investigation.

While no great enthusissin is dis-played at the Department of State over the information that certain American banking matitutions have arranged to of \$27,500,000 to China recently su-nounced, it appears that the adminis-tration was in a measure responsible for it. Every step in the advancement of China will be welcomed by: this administration, as it was by the last, and under proper conditions it will be glad to see American capital flow into the empire. This loan, however, is to be secured by a special tax, despite the fact that luformal promises were made to the last administration, that such tax would be abolished and Chinese tax would be abolished and Chinese' fluances placed on a modern and practical basis. The United States cannot hold China to that promise, of course, but it cannot but feel some apprehension at any extension of China's indebtedness on a basis which must serve to perpetuate that tax, thus actually refurding China's progress. refarding China's progress.

A Matter of Votes.

Mr. Taft had 326 Electoral votes to Mr. Bryan's 157, a majority of 169, a ratio of more than two to one. That looks like a safe superiority for the Republican vote.

locks like a sate superiority for the Republican vote.

Mr. Taft received 62 votes from the States of lown, Mionesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Kaneas. Senators from all these States are opposing the policy of the majority as to the tariff on the ground that it betrays the promises they made in the campaign. If their people should take the same view, the Republicans might lose and the Democrats gain these 62 votes, reducing the majority in the Electoral Colleges to 45. Suppose Itiliots, with 27 votes, or Ohio, with 28, should join the five States named, what would become of the Republican superiority?—N. Y. Times.

Suph a supposition is too remote to

Such a supposition is too remote to be even supposable.

Bryan is certainly irrepressible. Not willing to wait for four years to roll around to he can run for President again he proposes to amuse himself in the luterim by running for U. S. Senstor from Nebraska. It is "officially" approunced that he will enter the field for the next vacancy.

It Does Not Lead Them to the Ballot Box, Says Cardinal Gibbons

Emmettsburg, Md., June 18.-In an address to the girl graduates of St. Joseph'n college and academy, Cardinal Gibbons, who presented the diplomas, said in part:

"I am entirely opposed to woman suffrage, not because I hate the women, but I love them and want them to fulfill the mission for which God in-tended them. If you play in the arena of politics you will be covered with its dust, «if you grasp too much you will lose everything. Nowhere is woman so honored as in the United States. This is largely due to the chivalry and courtesy of the men, and if you are protected by the male

sex, what more do you want?
"I want to remind you that woman has a great mission in life. You should therefore have a deep sense of your responsibility in the domestic walks of life. Preach to your fathers and brothers. Wee be to society if it had to depend upon the male sex alone-ft would certainly go to the

HOLDING BILL IS PASSED

Ends Long Controversy Over Railroad Situation in New England.

Boston, June 16 .- The passage by the house of the Boston railroad holding bill is regarded as practically bringing to a close a three years' centroversy over the railroad situation in New England and of giving the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad control over the Boston and Maine railroad, with certain restrict

The bill prevides for the incorporation of the Boston Railroad Holding company by three Massachusetts citi-

Thoubill gives the New Haven company practical control of nearly threequarters of the railroad mileage in New England, but with Massachu-setts supervision over part of it.

Boston, June 18:-The maimed and injured in the refought Battle of Bunker Hill came near rivalling that of the actual battle of 134 years ago, even as the uproxy of the early morning hours was comparable with the din efimusketry and shouts of foemen in the historic contest.

About 125 cases were treated at the hospitals up to early hour in the evening, and an even greater number had been attended by physicians and others at their homes. Fortunately there were no serious injuries

. Charlestown's great day closed with au elaborate electrical pageant. It was estimated that fully 100,000 people witnessed the display.

In the afternoon, 1000 sailors from the battleships at the navy yard, with companies of militia and high school battations. Spanish War Veterans and representatives, from civic organiza-

WEEKLY ALMANAC

STANDARD TIME

	Sun	₽r:r₽	Moon	High	water
	rises	Bets	Sot 1	Morn	Eve.
Le Sat	~4 '28	17 B4] \$ 27 [10] []	8 25	8 49
20 Sun	4 28	17 31			9 88
21 Mon	14 29	17 34	10 . (7)	10 14	10 27
22 Tues	4 29	7 31	111 17	11 08	11 19
25 West	14 29	7 31	11 43		12 01
24 Thurs	4 29		mo'ii	12 11	12 64
25 Fri	4.30		0 7	i i 08'	1 45.
			, , ,		

Full Moon, 3d day, 8h. 25m., eyoulag. Last Quarter, 10th day, 9h. 42m., eyoulag New Moon, 17th day, 5h. 23m., eyoulag. First Quarter, 25th day, 1h. 48m., eyonlag.

A Small Farm For Sale

Close to Trolley Line

I have for sate a very desirable small farm of about 5% acres, with new 7-room cottage, in Middletown. This pince is very close to trolley san well skinated. Fine spring of water. An excellent place for an early very table and poultry farm. Price 8,750.

Apply at once to:

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevus Avenus

Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., at her residence, 28 Tilden avenue, Johanna, wife of Michael Killiam.
In this city, 18th inst. Ellen Davis, wife of William Keesell, in her fith year.
In this city, 17th inst., Eugene W. Weeden, in his fith year.
In Portsmouth, 12th inst., Ruth B., widow of Alexander Harker.
In North Tiverton, 12th inst., Thomas Gorse.

Gorso.

At Chicago, 18th inst., Caroline Thurston, wife of Daniel Peckham, both formerly of this city.

ABSULUIE SECURITY. Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Tood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below Yeary small and as tasy.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

to take as sugar.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR YOUPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION BUTTEN PHYSIT VOSCIDILE STORY

> CURE S. . . 1. MONCHIA $|t\rangle$

WOMEN'S MISSION IN LIFE PARENTS FIGHT WITH POLICE

Mad Efforts to Gain Entrance to Public Schools

FIRE ENGINE STARTED PANIC

Children Fought to Leave Buildings and Jewish Mothers, Who Had Placed Credence in Threatening Letters, Jumped to Conclusion That Tumult In School Indicated Some Black Hand Activity

New York! June 18 .- One of those sudden waves of hysteria, which from time to time sweep the crowded tene-ments of the East Side, temporarily closed three public schools, with an attendance of more than 4000 pupils, blocked all traffic on Grand street for an hour, and did not subside until the police reserves were called out.

Beyond the fact that many Jewish

parents have lately been receiving threatening letters demanding one dollar from each family, on pain of having their children murdered, there is no explanation for the outburst.

First's gust of wind carried the uneasy tatttoo of a fire engine on the gallop to the pent-up children of a school that houses 2300 pupils. The engine whistied shrilly, a little girl shricked in answer, and in a minute the hallways were filled with a mob of shricking, fighting boys and girls, and angry, panic-stricken mothers from nearby tenements were clawing and kicking at the outside of the street

As if by prearrangement, another passing engine upset the nerves of children in a second school. The rumor spread brough the excited, surging streets, that the school was on fire: Before the crawd could get to it there was shout that a third school had been blown up by the Black Hand.

There was no holding the people. Parents fought with the police for their children and many were torn and bruised in the scuttle. All traffic came to a stop and it was long before order was restored. A dozen children were trampled and bruised.

REVISION IS DOWNWARD

Lodge Says There Are but Thirty Increases in Tariff Bill

Somerville, Mass. June 15.—Senator Lodge, in a letter to the Somer-ville board of trade, states with emphasis that the tariff is being revised downward and not upword, and that the new bill will be a good one.

The letter was in response to one from the board urging the support of the senator for the revision downward of the tariff. The reply says in ef-

"There is a prevailing sentiment that the tariff is not being revised downward when, as a matter of fact, there are not less than 379 reductions in as many paragraphs of the bill. There are some 30 increases and those are mostly wholly on luxuries, for revenue purposes."

HAS NEARLY \$15,000

Philadelphia Miser Eked Out His Existence by Begging

Philadelphia, June 17.—Having been arrested on the charge of begging after he had been evicted from his room in a cheap lodging house for non-payment of rent, Bernard Moser was searched in a station here. It was found that he had \$64.90 in cash and bank books showing deposits of \$14,335 concealed in his tattered

For years the police have believed that he was really in needy circumstances and frequently gave him aid He was committed to the Philadelphia hospital, where he will be obliged to pay his board.

Suicide of Unemployed Men

Central Falls, R. i., June 17.— The suicide of a friend who, like himself, was unemployed, apparently rankled in the mind of Alexander Kyle, and he, too, took his life. Peter McLaughlin and Kyle had worked together in bleacheries for a number of years, and lately both were thrown out of work.

An Alleged Firebug

Manchester, N. H., June 13.-. Henry H. Alexander, aged 17, 18 under arrest here, charged with selting four fires in Manchester hotels in the past few weeks. According to the police, the boy told them he started the blazes so he could watch the fire department put out the fires.

Old Preacher Passes Away Oakland, Me., June 18.—Rev. Ezekiel G. Page, who has been in the ministry in Maine for seventy years, died at his home here. He was been in New Sharon in 1814. He was ordained as a Free Will Baptist in 1839. and continued preaching up to within a short time of his death.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The Russell Sage memorial chapel, presented to Northfield (Mass.) seminary by Mrs. Russell Sage la memory of her late husband, was dedicated with appropriate exercises. The building was constructed at a The body of Roger F. Ingersoll, nged 9 Years, was found in Gloucester, Mass., harbor. It is supposed that he accidentally fell from a wharl while fishing.

. Captain Buit, personal side of President Tatt, is in Beverly, Mass., to complete arrangements for the early opening of the summer home of the Taft family.

NEW ENGLAND WILL BE GAINER

Rusiness Associations Unite In One Great Organization

LARGEST IN THIS COUNTRY

Starts With Membership of 3000 and Income of \$100,000 a Year-Industrial, Commercial and Public Enterprise Greatly increased by Body to Be Known as New Boston Chamber of Commerce

Boston, June 16.-The formation of what is believed to be the largest commercial organization in the country was completed when the old Merchants' association, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and a number of special business associations united as the New Boston Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 3000 and an income of \$100,000 a year.

Its objects are "to promote the

commerce, industry and public in-terests of Boston and New England." New by-laws were adopted by the general meeting of the leading business and professional men. .The twenty-five directors elected meet today for the election of officers for the first year.

The union of three leading bodies is locally regarded as a notable appreclation of the co-operative spirit, as Boston has herelofore had numerous independent and unrelated organiza-The proposal to unite them was instituted a year ago, when 200 business men contributed a sustaining fund of \$100,000. In addition to this sum, the merchants have invested in property valued at \$500,000 and have raised other sums for special purposes...

Many important results have already been accomplished by united Among these may be cited lower express rates, a new custom house, consolidation of the state board of education, a reduction of 1150,000 on a public service contract. and the establishment of a transporta-

There is also in progress a new city charter, legislative action for a more equitable tax system, a campaign for the more general use of wage earners' Insurance law, and a study of the fuel problem which will probably result in a cut on the yearly coal bill of New England of over \$1,000,000.

Many plans for the good of Boston and New England bave been undertaken by the new body, and by organization and efficiency it has greatly lacreased industrial and public enterprise. A recent example of this was the cordial reception given by the people of Maine and New Hampshire when 125 members of the new organi-zation made a tour of the leading

Storrow Chosen President Boston, June 17.—The new Boston Chamber of Commerce, created by the merger of the old chamber and the Merchants' association on Tuesday, will be presided over throughout the rest of the year by James J. Storrow, who was elected president at a meeting last night of the board of directors. B. J. Rothwell and J. C. Cobb were elected vice presidents.

Storrow was president of the Merchants' association, Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce and Cobb of the Associated Board of Trade, which last October Joined the Merchants' as-

FOSTER NOT EXPELLED

Baptist Ministers Not Affected by Professor's Beliefs or Words

Chicago, June 15 .- The Baptlat ministers' conference, by a vote of 37 to 14, decided against expelling from membership Professor George B. Foster of the University of Chicago, whose utterances on religious subjects have been criticized by Baptist ministers as heretical.

The adoption of a resolution offered as a substitute reaffirmed the minislers' allegiance to the Baptist church regardless of the beliefs or words of Poster or any other, in effect defeated the original resolution, and without further resolutions the conference adburned.

Thief in Senate Gallery.

Washington, June 18.-A satchel containing \$150, patent papers and valuable letters was stodlen from the visitors' gallery of the senate. Willatchel, left it in care of the doorkesper while he'took a seat to listen to the debate on the tariff bill. When he looked for his satchel it was gone.

Disagree Upon Type For the Blind Columbus, O., June 18.—The American Association of Workers for the Blind was unable to agree upon a uniform system of type for the blind. Mambers of the committee having the ong disputed matter under consideration were instructed to continue the investigation,

Contractor Killed in Auto Smash Binghamton, N. Y., June 16.— Charles J. Brintnall, a contractor of this city, was instantly killed when his automobile turned turtle two miles east of Owego. Two men who were la the car jumped and were uninjured.

Sheriff Killed Preacher

Roanoke, Va., June 16.—Deputy Sheriff Morris, who shot and killed Rev. John W. Phillips, was given a bearing before a justice of the peace at Pocahonius and acquitted. Mortis was two ig to serve a warrant on the preacher when the latter drew a tevolver and attempted to shoot the officer, Morris fired first.

NOT SIGNED BY CLEVELARD

Testimony of His Widow Concerning a Certain Political Article

New York, June 16 .- Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland appeared in public Tues-lay for the first time since her husband's death to testify for the prosecution in the case of Broughton Bran-denburg, a magazine writer, who is tharged with selling the New York Imes a political article purporting to have been written by former Presitent Cleveland.



MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND, Mrs. Cleveland was self-possessed, hough pale, while on the stand. She declared emphatically that the signatifre to the article in question was not that of her husband.

YANKEE SKIPPER RESORTS TO RIFLE

Clash With French Steam Trawler on Quero Bank

North Sydney, C. B., June 16 -Word was received here of a clash between the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Senator Gardner and a

French steam trawler on Quero Bank. The captain of the American vessel, according to reports of other captains. fired on the Frenchman with a rifle.

The steam trawler's rail was splintered by the shot; but otherwise the damage is balleved to have been small. No person was injured, so far as is known.

The firing is supposed here to have been the outcome of a long-standing antagonism between the steam trawlers and hand-line fishermen.

"THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN"

"Speech" by the Wright Brothers in Response to Great Welcome-

Daylon, O., June 18 !- In the city in which a few years ago they began in obscurity their first experiments with flying machines, Orville and Wilbur Wright, the aviators, received the homage of their fellow towns-

Escorted by brass bands, led beneath triumphal arches, through streets decorated with models of their aeroplanes and praised in public speeches, the Wright brothers appeared the deast conscious that anything was going on, and when that part of the program was reached vhich read: "Responses by the Wrights," Wilbur and Orville each arose and said: "Thank you, gentle-

In the first of the two days' celebration in their honor the Wright brothers worked in their shop while not engaged in the celebration.

SEA LEVEL SHIP CANAL.

War Department Gives Approval to

Washington, June 18.—Secretary of War Dickinson has approved the plans of the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal company for the construction of a sca level ship canal between Massachusetts bay and the head of Buzzard's bay, subject to the supervision of the district engineer at Bos-

The project involves the construction of two jettles, the dredging of approaches in Barnstable and Buz-2ard's bay and the deposit of excavated malerial.

Tart Home Ready For Occupancy Beverly, Mass., June 13.-Ar rangements have been completed at the Tait summer home for the arrival of the wife of President Taft next Tuesday. President Taft is not expected until late in July, but it is now stated that the family will remain until the last of September or first of October.

Harriman Buys Central of Georgia New York, June 17.-The sale of Central of Georgia railway to the Illinois Central raliroad is announced, The price paid by E. H. Harriman for the stock, to the par value of \$5,-\$00,000, It is stated, was \$3,000,000, or at the rate of \$60 per share.

From Pulpit to Bank Cleveland, June 16.—Rev. Car-mello Luci, who was brought to Cleveland by John D. Rockefeller and made asosciate pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, has given up his religious duties to go into the banking business.

Strike of Pittsfield Carpenters

Pittsfield, Mass., June 16.-The Carpenters' union, numbering 300 members, voted not to work with any non-union men. To fill the places of striking masons, many of the master builders imported non-union help. It is the presence of these men to which the union carpenters object. The vote became effective today.

FRIENDS GET **BIG SURPRISE**

Court Orders Release of Banker Morse Under Bail

BOND IS QUICKLY FURNISHED

Convicted Man's Wife Scurries Among Husband's Friends and Secures Signatures of Men Willing to Risk \$125,000-Appeal From Sentence of Fifteen Years In Prison Will Be Decided on Second Monday In October

New York, June 17.-Charles W. Morse, convicted banker, was, released on bail pending consideration of his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals next October. For nearly four months Morse will be free to go and come as he pleases. At the end of that time, the court of or affirm the sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment imposed upon the form-'lee King" last November.

The ball bond for \$125,000 was signed last evening by twenty-five triends of Morse who volunteered for this service some time ago, and Morse quit the enstody of the United States marshat.

The order of the court admitting Morse to bail was something of a surprise to his wife and friends when it was handed down-at noon Wednesday. They have been working for -release since-the early part of the year, but there had been no indication that a response to their petition was to be forthcoming at once.

Mrs. Morse was with her husband in the Tombs when the news was received there, and she spent one of the busiest afternoons of her life marshalling her husband's friends and obtaining their signatures to the necessary papers to bring about his release before sunset.

When the last signature was approved by the court, she smilingly conducted an impromptu reception in the federal building, receiving with her husband the congratulations of many friends.

Morse's release came largely through the activity of twenty-five of his friends who petitioned the court in May, saying that they believed in his innocence and were ready to become-responsible upon a bail bond for an indefinite sum. The court's order was as follows:

"In view of the magnitude of the record and the number and intricacy of the questions presented in this appeal, the proper consideration of which will require extended examination, we order and direct that the defendant be released upon bail until the second Monday in October upon filing a bail bond in the sum of \$125,-000 executed by responsible persons who shall state that they have not received and will not receive indemnity, the bond to be conditioned that the defendant shall not leave the United States."

Morse was convicted of having misappropriated the funds of his former chief bank, the National Bank of North America, in financial opera-tions which led to his being thrown into bankruptcy early in 1908. He was sentenced to fifteen years in the federal prison in Atlanta. Since this conviction he has been in the Tombs. Efforts to have him admitted to bail have been going on for seven months.

FAVORS CORPORATION TAX

President Taft Sends Congress a Message on the Subject

Washington, June 16 .- President Talt today sent to congress a message urging the passage of an amendment percent upon the undistributed net earnings of corporations and the adoption of a resolution submitting to the several states an amendment to the constitution giving congress the power to impose a tax on incomes.

In order that there shall be no question that the two propositions have the support of the administration, Attorney General Wickersham drafted both the amendment and the resolu-

HEINZE INDICTED AGAIN

Others Concerned in Alleged Conapiracy to Defeat Justice

New York, June 16 .- The federal grand jury handed down indictments against F. A. Heinze, head of the United Copper company; his brother, Arthur P. Heinze, and Sanford Rob-Inson. Heinze's counsel, charging conspiracy and alleging an attempt to obstruct the administration of justice by spiriting away the books of the United Copper company while the company was under federal scrutiny, and also by interfering with United States marshals in the performance of their duty.

FIRES IN PRESQUE ISLE

Dwellings, Farm Buildings and Potato Storehouses Destroyed

Presque Isle, Me., June 18.-Woods fires which had been subdued by heavy showers early in the week broke out again in the southern part of this town Thursday. Fanned by a strong south wind, the embers of the old fires were relighted and the flames quickly swept toward the little set-

At Fort Fairfield Junction, two dwellings and three potato storehouses were consumed, while nine sets of farm buildings near Echo Lake and several structures at Chapman weré destroyed. The loss from the three fires will reach \$40,000.

JANE: ADDAMS: HONORED 🤴

First Woman to Head Conference of Charities and Correction

Buffalo, June 15.—Miss Jano Addams of Hull House, Chicago, is the president of the National Conference of Charities and Correction for 1910. The election was unanimous.



This is the first time in the history of the conference, covering thirty-six head of the organization.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO HITS BRITISH SHIP

Defender of Emperors' Privacy **Exhibits Nervousness**

· Viborg, Finland, June 18.-A British steamer was fired upon by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the bay on the Finnish coast where Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William met yesterday.

The British steamer in question is the Northburg, Captain Robertson. She was halled and fired upon off the Island of Blorke. The projectile from the tornedo boat plerced a steam nine and one member of the crew of the English vessel was wounded. The incident shows the extreme nervousness for the safety of Emperor Nicholas, even at sea.

Russian torpedo licats have been patrolling Pitkipas bay, the rendezvous of the two emperors, and it was one of those guard vessels that fired on the British ship.

∴ TABLE VALUED AT \$15

All That is Left by a Rich Woman to - Her Only Daughter.

Newark, N. J., June 15.—A dining room table, "valued at \$15," is the sole bequest made to an only daughter in the will of Mrs. Frances Hartley, widow of a millionaire gun manufacturer, which was probated here.

More than \$1,000,000 in cash is distributed among other relatives and friends, and several hequests of from \$1000 to \$5000 are made to servants who attended her in her home at West Orange, where she died in Aprill

No reason is given for the cutting off of the daughter, Mrs. Helen K. Jenkins of New York city.

YEAR OF AGONY

Intense Itching Eczema Drove Him Nearly to Despair—Chief Surgeon of a London Hospital Called It Worst Case He Had Ever Seen — Got Little or No Relief Until

CUTICURA STOPPED HIS UNBEARABLE TORTURE

"About four years ago, in London, I was troubled by a severe steching and dry, scurfy skin on my anxies and feet. The same, in a few days, was the case with my ar ms a nd scip. I do uld hardly keep from scratching, which, I need hardly keep from scratching, I was advised to go to the hospital for diseases of the skin. I did so and was an out-patient for a month or more, the chief surgeon saying: "I never saw such a bad case of excena." But I got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedles, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. On coming to this country I heard so many accounts of cures by Guticura Remedies that I resolved, as a last resource, to give them a trial. This was after suffering agonies for twelve months, and right glad am I that I did so, for I was relieved of the almost unbearable liching after two or three applications of Cutioura Soap and Cuticura Recolvent Pilis and am more than thankful to say that after using three sets of the Remedies, I was completely cured. I can only add that, should any one be suffering as I did, and I am sure of the results: Henry Bearle, 2022 Crose St., Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, '07.'.
Complete Estepual sod Jaiernat Treatvest for Every Minor of Infanse, Chiders and Aduits consists of Cutioure, 15cd of Cuticura Soap id Cuticure Soap in Aduits consists of Cuticure Soap in Aduits consists of Cuticure Soap (12cd to Creane the Stin.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Number of Infants, Children and Adults con-sists of Children Song 152. In Clean the Skip and Cuti-Cutions Challent (60c.) to Head the Skip and Cuti-Cutions Challent (60c.) to Head the Skip and Cuti-Called Number (60c.) to me the para of Chocolate Children (60c.) to me the para of Chocolate Sold Anoughout the world. For the School, Corp. Solo Props. Socion, Masses of The School, Ortp. Solo Props. Socion, Masses of The School, Ortp. Solo Props. Socion, Masses of The School, Ortp. Solo Props. Socion, Masses of The School, Orthogolate Children (1988) and Market Press, Culicura Beok on Shin Discusses.

Do Not Delay to Protect Your Valuables

Secure the strongest protection for them. Do not delay this important matter but rent a Safe Deposit Box in our

Fire and Burglar-Proof Vault

now-it assures Absolute Protection for your valuables. The

\$5.00 AND UP PER YEAR.

cost is very moderate—only

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY

303. Thames Street, Newport, R. L.

Grand Easter Display IN MILLINERY

> 143 Thames Street Every Department Fully Stocked With

SCHREIER'S.

CHOICE NOVELTIES. Our Trimmed Hats

A MARVEL OF BEAUTY.

Specialties in Children's Hats. SCHREIER'S

The Leading House for Millinery.





OUR SUPPLY OF

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUT ne favoriteibreakfast cereal, in always free.
We carry no stale stocks of anything.

S. S. THOMPSON.

DURING JUNE

for Coal taken on the wharf

White Ash, \$6.35 per ton Cash Red Ash, \$6.85 per ton Cash

50c. Extra for Delivery.

NEWPORT COAL CO.

Phone 202

opp. Post Office.

CHAFING DISHES



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very

table top.



With ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the switch.

careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Quests. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR

MONTH. Apply to

CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

PERRY HOUSE.

WASHINGTON BQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management.

Newly formished suites with bath up to data,
Raice, 33 up Special Raice by the Week. F. H. WISWELL, Proprietor.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST.

Dispensing Optician.

(Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarling ever, if your head achos a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on file at leath & Co's are now on file at my office, Fine options repairing of all kinds. Coulisi's prescriptions given personal attention.

8:30 a. m. -8:30 p. m.

118 SPRING STREET.

Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

A BASHFUL LOVER.

The Professor Was a Sky Woose, but Finally Got the Lady.

Dr. Haldane, at one time a professor of St. Andrews university, was a very shy man. This latter failing prevented him from asking any lady to become his wife until he was well advanced lo life.

However, he plucked up courage one lay, redecorated his house and went to call on the object of his affections.

The lady, seeing the doctor's embar-rassment, opened fire, "Weel, doctor, has ye got through a your papering and painting yet? I'm told your new tarpets are just beautifu'. They say the pattern o' the dining room chairs is just quite out o' the way. In short, that everything about the house is just perfect."

Here was a providential opening he was not such a goose as to overlook. He advanced his chair, sidled toward her, simpering the white, raised his to her face and said, with a gentle infection of his voice could have misinterpreted: "Na, na, Miss Jane, it's no quite perfect. It canna' be quite that so long as there's one thing wanting!"

"And what can that be?" asked the Imperturbable spinster.

Utterly thrown on his beam ends by her willful blindness to his meaning. the poor doctor beat a hasty retreat, drew back his chair from its dangerous proximity, caught up his hat and in tones of blighted hope gasped forth his declaration in these words: "Eh. dear; chi Well I'm sure! The thing wanting is a a a sideboard."

However, she married bim after all. -London Answers.

THE WORD "FELLOW."

Its Course From the Universities Into Everyday Life.

The word bachelor means originally "cowboy," a youth who looked after the cow, from the low Latin bacca and through the classical Latin vacca. In course of time the term was giv-en in scorn to voluntarily unwedded men by ladies who had sharp tongues. The word was taken over by the universities in the middle ages, and the degree of bachelor was not supposed to be given to any man who had en-tered into the state of matrimony.

The word "fellow" has had a some what similar fate as far as the ladles and the universities were concerned The universities of Oxford and Camibridge to name but two, grant fellow-ships worth from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per entium at the various colleges to un-married honor graduates of high dis-tinction. If a fellow should cuter into matrimony be still loses or forfelts his fellowship. As the fellows were generally men of apparent opulence or at least comfort in regard to living and dress, they readily attracted the attention of ladies who were thinking of settling down in life. When an acquaintanceship was formed bea "fellow" and a marriageble lady things usually went very delightfully until the fair schemer discovered the academic status of the man. the expression "Pooh, he is a fellow!" came very naturally to her lips. And so it crept into secular or lay life and begat its unkind meaning. But, of course, if the graduate was willing to sacrifice his fellowship and its emoluments for the sake of the fair lady's lovely eyes and favors-why, he he came a "good fellow," which is a horse of a totally different color.—New York World.

WhatsMa Sald.

A gentleman and his son were walk-ing down a street the other day. As they passed by the eye hospital the won said:
"What is that place, dad?"
"That, my son," he replied, "is the

ophthalmic hospital," What's that for?" the little fellow

people who suffer with their eyes.

"Why don't you go there?" he asked "I don't have any trouble with my

eyes. Why should I go there?"

The son then answered:
"I heard ma tell the next door neighbor that you were nearly blind last night."

Now his ma won't let him go out with his father any more.—London Tit-

How She Traveled.

"How did the queen of Sheba travel when she went to see Solomon?" asked a Sunday school teacher.

No one ventured to answer. "Could she have gone by the railway?"

"Yes'm," said a little virl. "Indeed! Well, we would like to

know how you found this out." "In the second verse," responded the child, "it says she came with a great train."

Habit.

"That was an awful break you made at Mrs. Gotrox's little buffet luncheon yesterday," said his wife. "What break?"

"After you had received your plate of salad and finger roll from the mald you started to walk about the room looking for the cashler."-Detroit Free

Satanic.

"Satan is represented as running after folks wif a pitchfork," said Uncle Eben, "when de truth is dat so many folks is pullin at his coattails dat he min't got time to chase unbody."-Washington Star.

Learning is better than house and land .- Beaconsfield.

Adversity's Compensation.

Richleigh-I wish I were you. Poor-leigh-For ghodness sake, why? Richleigh-Why, you can have the fun of proposing to every girl you meet and be sure of being refused.—New York

The road leading to justice is the

REAL THREAD OF LIFE

A Tiny Wisp of Tissue Imbedded In the Heart's Walls.

According to tradition, it was Atropos, the billed Fury with the abborred shears, who slit the thin spun life, and many of Milton's readers may have wondered whether there was any thread in the anatomy of man the severance of which would be immediately fatal. Injuries to the brain and heart, in both of which the principle of life has been supposed to reside, may be survived for shorter or longer periods; but, as an article by Dr. C. E. Les reminds us, physiologists have of late years discovered a nerve or but. of nerves which might well be described as the thread of life. One of the developing sciences of our time is cardiography, the science of the heart The heart, as most people are aware, is divided into auricles and ventricles., The ventricles are the pumping chambers; the auricles are the collecting chambers of the blood and, like the stroke of a racing eight, set the rhythm of the heart beat. A little instrument called the sphygmograph is placed on the wrist pulse and magnifies its movements and traces them with a recording pen in a zigzag curve, telling the observer what the ventricles are doing. Another instrument, the polygraph, placed on the jugular, records the more delicate vibrations of the suricle. With the sid of these two instruments the physician can find what all the four chambers of the heart are doing. Now, the auricular con-traction acts as a stimulant or starting shock to the ventricular contraction. Most stimuli are conveyed along nerves. Therefore a little nerve in the heart to act as a telegraph wire between auricle and ventricle was to be expected: Such a thing has been found by physiologists; but, rather than a nerve, it is a specialized sensitive porion of the heart muscle itself. It is a little wisp of tissue not an inch long and only one-twelfth of an inch thick. On this delicate communicating wisp. called the auriculo ventricular bundle, hangs existence itself. Evolution has arranged that it shall be so small and so sheltered in position in the heart that it is rarely damaged even by large fo-juries to that organ. But it it is serered then the ventricles must stop and life must instantaneously cease.-Lon-

THE POSTOFFICE.

It Seemed to Be Located In a Rather Lonely Place.

A veteran suigecoach driver in Idaho used to tell of an Incident that happened when he drove the stage over to Bolse City from the Union Pacific line. He had on one trip only a single passenger, a little tenderfoot of a New England, schoolma'am going to take charge of a school in that town. She had never before been farther from Boston than the Hudson river. Along about dusk one evening as she sat on the box by the driver and the team wound its way around the shoulder of a bleak mountain a highwayman sud-denly stepped into the middle of the roud and held up his hand. A cocked rifle rested easily in the hollow of his arm and its muzzle pointed straight at the driver's head. He quickly pulled

"Throw over Wells Fargo's box!" said the man with the gun.

The driver reached down and flung

the box into the road; then he started to gather up the reins.

"Hold on!" the other cried impatient "Where's the mall bag? Don't you think I want that?"

For reply the driver swiftly kicked it overboard. overcoard.
"All right," said the man on the

ground in anable tone; "you can drive

For half a mile they rolled along in slience, schoolma am and driver. The former seemed to be in deep study. At last, turning to the driver, she said, "I don't know anything about the west, of course but that certainly does seem to be an awfully lonesome place to bave a postoffice." Washington Post.

A Useless Implement.

spouse of Uncle Joshua Arkwright, proudly showed him a silver imple-ment which a friend had given her as a birthday present. It was shaped something like a spatula, but broad-ened considerably toward the handle. Uncle Joshua inspected it with some curiosity.

"What is it?" he asked. "Haven't you any idea?" she said.

"No, not the least in the world." "Well," said Aunt Ann, "it's a ple rnife."

Uncle Joshua picked it up, inspected it critically and laid it down again. "I haven't any use for it," he said, "as far as 1'm concerned. It's too wide. I couldn't eat ple with it 'thout cutting my mouth."-Youth's Compan-

Dyed Articles

In dyeing at home amateurs often make the mistake of putting the dyed article through the wringer, possibly to avoid staining the hands for one reason or perhaps hoping to dry the garment more quickly. This, however, should never be done, for the creases so formed are most obstinate and, in fact, often only disappear with wear, despite all pressing. Dred articles should be squeezed from the bath and bung out of doors to'dry.

Nest Eggs.

Take a nice fresh egg and separate the white and the yolk so that the yolk will not be broken. Put the white into a bowl, add a pinch of sait and beat it until it is very stiff. Have ready some little bowl that is pretty enough to put og the table, but that will not break in the oven. Pour into this the stiff heaten white and make a little hole in the middle of it with a spoon In this little hollow place the yelk, still unbroken. Set the dish in a hot oven and cook for three or four minutes, or until the white has browned a little and the yolk is firm. There must be a separate dish for each egg that you cook in this way, Serve right away -Delineator.

MILITARY SYSTEM

The Way Germany Handles Her Re-serves in Case of War.

Nobody who has visited Germany can fall to have been struck by the large officini signboards at the entry to each town or village. These con tain full information as to exactly which official to the community to apply to should the magic word "mobi-

lize" be spoken. Wherever the German reservist may chance to be when the order to mobilize is given-assuming, of course, that he is not out of the country-he has only got to ask the first lubabitant or walk to the end of the village and look at the directions on the signboard to find out his own particular place in the military scheme. He will see that be must go to Herr Schmidt, at 40 Schutzen street. Herr Schmidt will tell him exactly in which town he has to go in order to rejoin his own unit and, what is still more important, will give him the money and the railway pass to take blm there.

Arrived at his destination, he will find his uniform, arms and accouterments piled neatly in a heap, with a label bearing his name and regimental number on the top of the heap. He has only to put it on and take his place among the comrades with whom he did his military service some years

This destination was arranged upon many years back, and the exact time schedule for marching and rallway journeys was compiled long since,... Pearson's Weekly.

THE BASQUES.

An Interesting People Who Are a Puzale Among Nations.

The Basque provinces lie in the north of Spain, and, although for centuries students have tried to trace the real origin of the people and find a key to their language, they have failed to ₫0 50.

All other known tongues spoken by the sons of men have been shown to possess a common origin, traceable to the Arabic and Semitic. But the Basque language has entirely resisted the philologist. In some aspects the vernacular shows traces of a Chinese admixture. In others it is clear that North American Indian terms are native to it. It also shows traces of barbaric languages spoken on the east

coast of Africa.

The people themselves bear physiological truits found in those who speak the said longues. The native name of Basqueland is Eskuara, and their motto is "Iruracont," or "Three In One." Nor is their political struc-ture anything like that of any known political body, though they belong, of course, to Spatu . Each Basque province is governed by a parliament composed of representatives—selected partly by election, partly by lot among the householders of each country parish or town. Their laws are essentially peculiar to themselves and are conceived on no known code either of ancient or mediaeval times. They are a puzzle among nations and number half a million all told.—New York World:

Paper Which Is Waterproof.

In Japan there is a paper made which is impervious to water, being made of bamboo fibers and sucalyptus mixed with the fibers of the gampi and some other shrubs. The fliers are first torn epart, made dry, cleaned and scraped, bolled in a weak lye and thoroughly washed in water, after which they are beaten and then mixed with certain roots made into a viscous state. A solution containing resin, caoutchouc and camphor is also added. A sort of pulp is thus formed and then made into sheets, which are run through a calendering machine heated to various temperatures. The result is that a paper is produced which is exceedingly tough, light and which may be washed. The Japanese use it for leather imitations and india rubber.-Pathander.

Northern Australia.

Australia's huge northern territory has a tropical, almost an equatorial. climate and the heat is very enervating to Europeans. Its capital, Palmerston, contains more Chinese than Caucasians. The former are the rul-ing race and the employers; the whites are the service and the employed. Large heres of buffalces roam about the silent plains of this enormous territory, which would be a sportsman's paradise but for the wild natives, who are exceptionally flerce and treacherous and have killed a number of the hunters who came to bunt the buffa-

His Marathon Record. "Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "did you ever ride a horse ninety miles

in three days?" "No." replied the veteran of two wars, "but I once ran twenty miles in about thirty minutes, which, I think, was going some, considering the fact that the underbrush was tulck, and I was in so much of a hurry that I forto throw away a knapsack that weighed nearly fifty pounds."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A German Holiday.

At Haslach, in the Kinzig valley, in Germany, Feb. 22 is a holiday and has been observed as one for bundreds of years. Once upon a time, the story teller who explains its origin begins, Haslach was overrun with snakes, and no one knew how to drive them out. One day a great flock of storks appeared, and they were the saviers of the place. In recognition of this deliverance from the pest, which occurred on Feb. 22, the day has been kept sacred and is known as "stork day." An appointed official known as the "stork father" parades the streets. followed by as many children as care to join the procession. He wears his "Sunday clothes" and a high hat decorated with two stuffed storks. Stops are made by this procession at houses along the line, and the children receive gifts of sweets and small colus, every householder feeling pleased to show his gratitude to the stock, .

AN ARCTIC TRAGEDY.

Heroic Saif Secrifice in the Cause of

Burely the durkest side of arctic ex-ploration was never more polynantly exhibited than it is in Lieutenant A. Trolle's account in Travel and Exploration of the death of Myllus Erichsen and Hagen and Bronfund, members of the Daulsh expedition to northeast Greenland. The indomitable energy of these men, their self sacrifice in the cause of science, are on the highest plane of beroism.

"For thirty days these men walked on with only one sledge and four feeble dogs, covering a distance of 160 miles, or five miles a day. Every morning they must have had only one wish, one craving—the craying for sleep, sleep and rest forever, And yet they crept out of their worn eleeping bags and faced a new day, because they would continue till they reached a place where there was some probability of our finding their bodies and Hagen's time map sketches.

"Ten miles from the depot, on Lam bert Land, Myllus Erichsen and Bagen died. Only Bronlund reached the depot, leaving his dead comrades behind and creeping along on bls wound ed feet alone in the dim moonlight. When he sarived at the depot he placed Hagen's sketches and his own last report so that the search party could not fall to find them and then wrapping bimself up in his furs, lay down and died."

ESCORTING THE COURT.

Official Pomp and Splendor in Old Colonial Times

In colonial days York, Me. was the county seat to which the judges and lawyers from New Hampshire and Massachusetts often went, and the court sessions were attended with much official pomp and ceremony. In "Old Colonial Houses In Maine" Emma Huntington Nason quotes from a record left by John Adams, who as a young barrister went to York in 1774 and who made at that time the following entry in his journal;

"When I got to the tavern on the eastern side of the Piscatsqua river I found the sheriff of York and six of his deputies, all with gold laced hats, ruffles, swords and very gay clothes and all likely young men who had come out to that place to escort the court into town."

This gives us a hint of the point and splendor affected by the court officials of those days, when the judges were robes of searlet with large cambrid bands and linuieuse wigs and the barristers had gowns and also bands and tle wigs.

As the Judges aproached the shire towns the shelld met them with an es-cort and flourish of trumpets. Their arrival was announced by cannon, and the daily summons to the court before bells were introduced was by beating • drum.

National and local characteristics come out oddly enough at school examinations. A subjuspector, hearing a class of London Irish boys repeat Ma-'caulay's "Horatius," inquired whether three soldlers would be likely nowadays to hold a bridge against a whole

"Would three Englishmen, for exam-

pie?" he said. "No, sir!" said the class. "Would three Scotsmen?" They again dissented.

"Would three Irlahmen?"
"Please, sir," shouted an excitable little fellow, "one irishman would do

How She Secured Office.

Mrs. Mary East is said to have been the pioneer woman in England to hold some of the offices as to which wo men's eligibility is now in dispute, but she was elected because she disguised herself as a man. For thirty-six years this remarkable woman, while masquerading as a man and acting as land lord of the White House inp at Pop lar, served assidnously on juries and in parish offices. In 1744 she was bend borough. the poor. When her sex was finally discovered she retired to private life with the competence she had acquired as an innkeener.

An Accomplice.

The doctor looked at the patient. "I am very sorry," he said, "that you didn't let me send for, Dr. Gookins some time ago. It's scarcely worth while to bring him here now.'

"Oh, well, doctor," said the patient wearlly, "perhaps you can make use of him as an accessory after the fact."-Cleveland Leader. .

A Sin of Omission. Knowing Child-Mamma punished me for something I hadn't done yes-

terday. Auntic-That's rather unjust. Are you sure! Knowing Childshe punished me because I hadn't done my lessons.-Illustrated Bits. Last Chances. The ordinary man feels that if he

falls at everything else he can make a good living raising chickens. The average woman feels that if worse ever, come to worst she can take roomers .-Chicago Record-Herald.

Correcting Him Judge-Up again, Casey, for evading the law.

Casey-Don't rub it in, jedge. Of only wish Ol had evaded it instead of running into two cops on the corner. -Puck.

Everything that thou reprovest in another thou must, above all, take care that thou art not thyself guilty of-

Her-How much do you love mo? For all you're worth?

Him-Morel I had to berrow the price of this bunch of violets?"—Cleveand Leader.

Always Fresh Laid.—"Are these eggs fresh laid?" asked the old lady.
"Strictly," roplied the grocer. "The farmer I got them from wou't have his here lay 'em any other way."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart flutcher sonal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-us-good" are but Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhoes and Wind. Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panaces. The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

hat H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

WANTED-A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN

50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$4 80

SELF-HEALING TIRES TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year, Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy it did not such as a pecial quality of rubber, which never becomes prome and which closes up small punctures without allow poroses and which closes up small punctures without allow poroses and which closes up small punctures without allow prome to expense the second propose when the second process and which closes up small puncture resisting qualities being given and "D," also rim setts "H" to prevent rim outling. This since the strength purposes we ware making as special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped asme day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent antily you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a case allowout of 5 per cent (thereby making the pice \$4.50 per pair) if you are smalled to the strength of the stre

sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not untifactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as affects in both. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look fluer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We want you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgelhour Functure-Proof tires on approval and tiral at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAST but write us a postal today. Do NOT THINK OF SUTING a bicycle DO NOT WAST or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new und wonderful effers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

CHICAGO, ILL

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

Sometimes Hard to Tell.

an's neart. I see to happy and the tested, or possibly slovenly and indifferent, she may smile and look the happiness she either feels or is incapable of feeling. If she has many things to worry her and is possibly planning how to make ten cents do a collecte worth of wood, or if she is planning now to make ten cents do a dollar's worth of good, or if she is naturally a vizen, it will show in her face, so after all it is not safe to predicate as to what her sewing face, respect

Up-to-date Precaution.

"Have you thrown the cow into the anticeptic tank?"
"Yes."

"Have you washed the can with car-bolic acid solution?"

belic acid solution?"
"I have."
"Have you plunged into the germdestroying bath, yours !!?"
"Certainly."
"All right. Go shead now and take
the cow into the sir-tight glass enge,
but keep on the lookout that no stray
bacteria gets into the milk. Otherwise I'shall have to withdraw your license."

There had been a domestic spat at breakfast. "You mousterl" suapped the matron, who was always coolding. "You are not like my two former husbands. They were tender men."

"I never doubted that they were

tender, Maria," ventured the meek man, "when you kept them in hot water all the time." And he just cleared the front purch two yards alread of the rolling pin,—Chicago

"Did you wash the fish!" a Springfield woman asked her new servant. "Sure, an' phwat's th' use of wash'n snything that's always fived in the water?" asked the girl,—Kansas City Star.

Wardsu—Have you anything to say before your electroculion?
Gumbusid—Yes, I'm so nervous I'm straid I won't we able to stand the shock —Smart Set.

Bears the Signature Chart Hilltown

Destroying the Evidence.

George Ellot says that the expression on a woman's face when she is bated the lady with the cold blue eye, without he presed the tree where two years ago he carved your initials and "Vernon told me this morning," reyears ago he carved your lottals and his own, and encircled them with a neart. He says he felt so glad he sh-mist denced with joy." "Ah," said the tall brunelle, sox-ionsly, "then he must still love me after all? Did he tell you why he felt

so happy?" | "Yes, dear; he said some men were cutting the free down."-Judy.

"We have decided," said the head of a Gasgow firm, "to conduct our busi-ness in future on the profit sharing principle. We shall begin at once of the basis of last year's results."

"We are delighted to hear it," replied the foreman, speaking for the men"May we ask what were the last year's results?"

"We lost a thousand pounds," said

suttay"
"We lost a thousand pounds," said the cost a thousand pounds," saw the employer, "and, therefore, on the profit sharing principle, there will be a reduction of ten per cent. in your wages,"—Dunder Advertiser.

"I declare," says the nousewife, "I don't know what we are to do when round steak costs as much as porter-

Yes, mum," agrees the market

man.
"What's a body geing to do if this keeps on?"

"I would advise you, mum, that be in the case, to eat porterhouse,"—Life. "Did you ever have appendicitis?"

said the insurance man.
"Well," answered the skeptic, "]
was operated on. But I never felt sure
whether it was a case of appendictis of a case of professional curiosity."
Washington Biar.

"One-liaif of the world does not know how the other half lives."
"Well, it is gratifying to think that one-half of the world attends to ill own business."—Puck.

"What sorier confuses me," said "White tester confuses me," and Uncle Eben, "Is dat after I gits a lot of advice I's got to go around an gits lot mo advice 'bout which advice is g'ineter take,"—Washington Star.

Is there any question you would like to ask your wife?
Silter—Yes; I would like to ask be to give my second wife her recipe for mines mest.—Kansas City Journs!

Easy to Marry in Jersey.

From the N. Y. Sun.

If you are sure that you have pro-posed to the right girl and she gamery excess with you that it would be lote of fou to get married on the sly, board a

ferryboat for Jereey, Just you two, and trust to suck. On the trip across the Hudson River, On the trip across the Hudson River, On the trip across the Hudson River, you may recall as you hold hands in the shadow on the upper deck that you once read that the New Jersey Legisture enacted a law requiring non-readents to lake out a county derk's license to be married within the State, but don't let that worry you. You will soon learn that it is just se easy to get around that law as it is to drink flour ou Sunday in New Jersey where all saloon keepers are forbidden by the celebrated Bishnop's excles act to work their beer pumps on the Sabbath day. If you happen to take a Peonsylvania Railroad ferryboat you will land at the foot of Exchange piece, Jersey City. Walk slowly west on either ends of the street until you in et a policeman or a cabinan fit's doilars to doughnuts that when you and she smile in unleon and you politely ask, "Can you direct up to the nearest —" the policeman or cabinan will cut you short and say, 'Why, certainty Justice of the Prace Bo and Edw office is just up the street, Come."

During the short walk your guide will been and haw and ditinately

just up the street. Come."
During the street. Come."
During the street walk your guide will been und haw and diffinately blort out; "Say! If neither of you folks lives in New Jersey it will be necessary for one of you to give a residence in this State, otherwise you! have to get a license!" Theu ha will spin off a long, that of addresses of hotels, private houses and vacant lots, any of which will satisfy, an accommodating Justice. Just make a note of the address under to your liking and it. the address most to your liking and it is sure to go down on the records with our any embarrassing questioning.

out may empurementing questioning.

In case you are too bashful to inquire lear the ferry for a marryling person, keep going streight about until you ceach the City Hull. These instructions apply to any hour of the day or night.

night.

It's a hafe guess that as soon as you enter the front door of the building of the building of the building that the building that the building that the building the building that the building enter the front door of the building some member of the unincorporated Order of First, Aid to Elopers will be on hand to greet you and steer you straight to the attar, not only because he is willing to oblige but because he is, anxious to receive half the amount of ready cash which you timidly hand up as a wedding fee. Among the steerers it is considered, the right and sminently proper thing for the justice to do to divide the wedding fee with the man who brought him the job.

During business hours at the City Hall there are at least five justices of

Hall there are at least five justices of the peace and two clergymen, all office holders, who will be delighted to stop their work long enough to tie the knot receive a fee and give you their bless

Every porter, clerk, elevator man

Every porter, clerk, elevator man and professional marriage scout in the City Hall has his favorite and it depends altogether on the affiliations, political and otherwise, of the person who catches you first as to what justice will say the inomenious words.

Not long ago the chief wedding scout on the first floor of the municipal building was an ardent admirer of City Collector Robert Davis, boss of the Democratic machine, and when he landed a pair of sweethearts he generally steered them to a faithful organization main. There was a kick among the Wittpend justices on the second-floor of the City Hall and Custodian Frank Hague, who is a Wittpenn man, removed the scout out of temptation's way. The former scout now works a way. The former scout our new works a mob on the second floor and bis succes-eor taxes his catches to the Mayor's, office. Mayar Witpenn ducks duty as a knot her bear rule—he its still a bachclor—and Burke, the Mayor's messen-ger, generally acts as his substitute in performing civil marriage ceremonies.

Mistakes are made in the City Hall by welding scouts oversuxious to land a couple bent on matrimony. A few days ago a diguided man and a well dressed woman entered arm in arm and smiled at each other for a moment as they started to get their bearings.

as they started to get their bearings. A steerer for a justice approached them with a grin, boffed his hat and said: "If you want to get married I can fix it up for you in a minute." "Much obliged to you, young man," replied his stranger, "but if it is just the same to you my wife and I would like to be directed to the office of the Shade Tree Commission." Then turning to his companion with a smills he said, "Sarah, he thinks we are elopers, Won't the children be tlokled?" Married couples who call to pay tax

Won't the children be tlokled?"
Married couples who call to pay tax bills or water rents are often flattered by the attention they receive from nice young men who are apparently actuated by purely unselfish motives in inquiring if they can be of any service to them. If the, callers declare their business immediately the steeres quickly direct them to their desired dealmation. Then the scouts will duck around the coiner into a corridor and any "Nothin' doin." or "Stung again!" to a fellow member of the order waiting for a chance to just into the game and set as second witness to the hoped for ceremony. for ceremony.
Sometimes couples who sak for

Sometimes couples who ask for a certain justice of the peace to whom they have been referred are told that he is "out just now," although he may be within call, and they are escorted to snother justice. This generally causes sugry feedings when it is found out.

Some of the cabinen wedding guides around the ferries who are always on the lookout for honest wedding, graft have midisters as well as justices of the peace on their lists. When a couple is counded up the sieerer usually asks, "Judge or dominie?" and the bride to be settles the question.

Then the pair gets into the rig and the driver takes them by a circuitous

the driver takes them by a circuitous fouts to a justice whose office is within walking distance of the ferry or to the home of a clergyman. If you are particular about the denomination of the officialing minister the guide will sup-ply the kind wanted. After the cere-mony he will collect his fare for coach nion he will collect his fare for coach hits, a tp for being obtiging and a fee for acting as a witness and very often the clorgyman will reward him for his thoughtfulness in delivering the "contracting parties to a quiet wedding" at the rectory. Some olergymen rarely refer to an after midnight marriage as an elonement. au elopement.

ad copement.
The average Jersey justice is not at all bashful as a rule in the matter of telling you right off the reel if you ask him what his charges are that he generally figels from \$5 up for a marriage extensory." If you reply that you think the amount is rather steep he will offer to accept all that you will give blue.

give bim.
Some of them have been known to Some of them have been known to hold up a wedding certificate until the newly made busband returned later with a fee more to their liking. The justice usually justifies his action in fixing \$5 as a minimum fee by explaining to folks who supply his confidence that if he didn't stand up for himself and the dignity of the profession there wouldn't be much left after the energetic over on the job wedding scout got what was coming to him.

Just Some Buils.

In his "Irish Life and Character," Michael Macdonagh has a choice collection of bulls. He called out a hair dresser in Klugstown. As he was leaving the man tried to induce him to buy a bottle of hair wash, "What sort of stuff is it?" he asked. "Oh, it's graud stuff," the man replied, "It's graud stuff," the man replied, "It's cort of military in prayon-thalesse.

cort of multum to parvo—the less you take of it, the letter."

A few days later the writer was walking with a friend over the Wicklow mountains, where they met a

"character,"
"Well, Mick," said my friend, "I've beard come queer stories about your doings lately," "Och, don't believe thim, surr," replied Mick, "sure, half the less tould about me by the mayboure lati't true,"

saw posted in a pleasure boat on the Suiri-

"The chairs in the cabinet are for the ludler. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them until the ladies are seated."

A New Kind of Detective Story

Detective stories have come to be a pretty ordinary staple of fict on since Edgar Allan Poe marie up the recipe about them. That is—the ordinary run of Hawkshaw and Sherlock Holmes detective stories. But we advise our readers to try the series on the vise our readers to try the series on the psychologist detective? now running in Hampton's Majezine if they want something really new in the criminal-citching. Here, Edwin-Balmer, and win. B. MacHarg have hit upon the novel idea of using as detective material various devices found in psychologist. Isopratories devices which automatically detect smotion, guilt, abnormality, etc. The way in which the here of the series, a character named Luther Traut, employs these devices is yield, entertaining, and, atimulating. It is by far the best lot of detective stories that has come to our attention stories that has come to our attention in years.—Hampton's Magazine.

Couldn't Understand Plain English,

By the axtraordinary contortions of her neck he concluded that she was trying to get a kilimpse of the back of her new blouse; by the tense line and admitllating flash about her lips he concluded that her mouth was full of

"Umph—goof—suff,—wuff,—sh "Happig?" she seked.
"Quite so, iny dear," he agreed. "It looks very nice."
"Duff—wuff—so—gs—ph—mi—ugh—ight?" was her next remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if you did that," he nodded; "but it fits very alcely as it is."

She gasped and emptied the pins into her hands.

"I've seked you twice to raise the blinds so that I can get more light, James," she exclaimed. "Can't you understand plain English?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

What's In a Name.

An old German, wearing a faded blue coat and a campaign bat, limped into the office of a palatial dog and horse hospital, bequestied by a humans millionaire to the town of X.

"I wish to be admitted to dis bospital," he announced to the superintendent. "I've got heart trouble. I'ni a G. A. R. man, and I can prove it."
"But you can't enter this matitution,

my good man."
"Sure I cau. I fight at Geltysburg.
I haf got a veak heart efer sence. I can prove it."

Yes, but you can't enter this hospi-

tal; il's a "Can't, hull? Vhy not? I vas a soletier. I can prove it," "But this is a veteribary hospital," "I know doi. Ain'd I choost tellin' you dot I'm a veteran?" June Lipplucott's. -

Brain and Muscle.

The superintendent of a factory went into the slorehouse one day and saw the store-keeper tugging away at a big case of goods: His face was red and the muscles of his neck were building

out.
"Hold on, there, Jack," cried the superfutendent; "allow me to demonstrate to you the power of; braid over muccle." He then grabbed a hook that was out a shelf and stuck it into the content of the the case, and, giving it a quick jerk, he feil hackward luto a pile of rubbish. He arose as gracefully as he could, say-He arose as gracefully as he could, saying to the storekeeper, Blame It, the bandle was loose!!

nancie was loose!!'
"Yes, sir," replied Jack; "that's why
I didn't use it."—June Lippincoit's.

Fight With Wolves.

Armed only with an ax, Joseph Froat of Venroa had a terrible experience with two timber wolves hat week near Garwood. He was returning from the bush, where he had been catting wood, when two large wolves eprang at him. Using his ax freely, he managed to keep the animals at bay a few mututes, but when the battle seemed hopeless a Canadian Pacific railroad freight train passed and the sammals ran into the bush. Torn clothes and a bloody ax showed the severe experience he had been through. Owing to the scarcity of rabbits the wolves this winter are very bold and appear more numerous than for several years past.—Winnipeg Correspondence of St. Paul Dispaton.

Standing Up for Him.

Standing Up for Him.

"Mirlam, isn't that young Fergus coming in our house pretty often now?" "I suppose he is, mamma." "Do you know anything about him? What is he worth, for instance?" "Well, he's worth any dozen of the ordinary young men of my acquaint-

"Yes, but—"
"And he's worth \$100 a week to the firm he works for—even if he does get only \$25 now."—Chicago Tribune.

How to Run a Paper.

The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered. "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to ruh a newspaper. See that they are all carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so,—The Green Hag.

The Green Bag.

In Adam's Aid.

Madge Crayen was a little bard to Madge Craven was a little hard to please. She loved her mother and she loved her garden, she loved her horses and she loved herself. Which of the four commanded most of her affection it is difficult to say.

graceful, grave and gray. Her garden was a work of art and Nature. Her horses were well tred, well matched and mettlesome. She was herself. Providence had endowed her with rare gills and rich possessions, and she had made good use of these. Tall, shapely, tuterant and stately, she knew her worth, and was not at all disposed to undervalue it.

undervalue it.
Suitors came and weut. It is a habit suitors have. Madge realized their limitations and her worth.
Which of the two was greater it is not for me to say. I deal with facts, and facts are slubborn things.
It happened in the year of grace musteen hundred and as many as you please that a climax was arrived at. Madge was then twenty-six. She had refused almost as many offers as she was years old. And she had refused was years old. And she had refused them well. Like Arlel, a grace she re-fused, and the rejected remained her

friends.

Nineteen of her admirers found consolation. Seven were left. I know them all. They also all know me. I sometimes wish that they had not. Other peoples' love affairs are ant to be boring, and it is difficult to say exactly the right thing in seven cases. I did my best, of course. I told Phil Harte to make a little more of Madge's mother. I told Ben Symms to learn to ride. I told Elijah Hopkins he phould change his name. I told the

to ride. I told Elljan Hopkins he should change his name. I told the other four much that was good for them and trust they appreciated it. Bo mailers ran. The countryside decided it was time bladge married. Mrs. B. declared that if she cidu't she might loss her chances, and chances added to Mrs. B., don't come again. It was rumored she had taken hers.

Madge dki not seem disposed to do the same. Whose fault it was here of her suitors'—let my readers judge. I merely record facts.

merely record facts.

Madge, I repeat, was six-and twenty,
Nineteen admirers had failed off. Seyen still remained.

The favorite was Adam Blease, saked for my sidvice. I gave it to bim, "Girl- and woman, I have known Madge Craven five-and-twenty years,"

Mange Univer nive-and-twelly years,"
Leaid, "and abe will please bereelf,"
Which is plain fact, she did.
Adam, worked hard, i He made good
practice with her mother, stormed her
garden, cultivated horses, danced attendance on her, and, to all appearance, did well. The countryside protelement him victor. But I am. ances, did well. The countrysice pro-claimed him yelor. But! — But is an awkwark word, it throws one back up-on one's haunches—he made no prog-ress. I once knew a man who had paid one hundred guiness for its "but." That was a "but" of another kind. Aindly, genial, health-restoring "but," quite unlike Adam's. Adam would have leddy hald five thousand to have

quite unite Adam's. Adam would have gladly paid five thousand to have escaped his.

Now it fell upon a certain summer day that. Adam came to me and said:

"Look here, old man; I wish you would put in a good word for me with Madge. She thinks a lot of you."

Invented him. I would said insent:

Madge. She thinks a lot of you."

I promised him I would and meant to wait my opportunity. It came sooner than I had expected for it fell upon the very next day that Madge rode over in the morning. She looked well. She always did, in her riding habit especially well. I may have noticed it, "I have been thinking about one?" I said after the usual prectines. nabit especially well. I may have holded it, "I have been thluking about you," I said, after the usual greetings. "You are very klud. And what have you been thinking?"

"That it was lime you married."

"So It is!" said Madge. "That's why I have called. I have come for some advice."

"I shall be happy to give you what I can " said I.

"Yes, I know," said Madge. "You give a lot and you take none. That's

give a lot and you take none. There you all over."

She said this rather sharply. I looked up.

"Hello," thought I, "in fighting trim? All right."

"If you had not called on me," I said, "I should have called on you."

"It's about time you did," said.

Madge.
"As an ambassador," said I.
"On whose behalf?" said Madge.

"A friend of mine is very fond of you."
"There's nothing new in that," said

"There's nothing new in share, once Madge. All your friends are."
This was quite true, but the directures of it was a little disconcerting.
"Well, which was 187" said Madge, describing little circles on the lawn with the handle of her whip.
I pleaded Adam's cause. I thought

I pleaded Adam's cause.

I pleaded well, but did not me progress. "He is very pice!" and Madge, at

"He is very nice!" and Madge, at-last.
"What more do you want?" I asked.
"He is a real good sort. Good looking, rich, nice manusred, and devoted."
"I want more brains!" said Madge.
"You mean he does!" said I.
Madge laughed, and our eyes met.
It was not the first time they had met by any means! Nor is it likely it will be the last. Madge looks you in the face frankly and fearlessly. Her eyer are not accustomed to defeat. Yet this time they fell—fell suddenly and swiftly before mine. A flood of triumph surged over my

heart.
"Madge!" I whispered. "Madge!" and in hot burning words I pleaded my own cause, for all-the world forgetting about Adam's.

At last Madge turned to me. Again her eyes met mine. This time they did not fall, and in their clear, allent depths I read the sweetest story that a man can read, the old world story of a woman's love. woman'a love. -

No need to say more. The morning

aped:
"Better come back with me," sald
Madge at last, "Mother will like to
know," "I make a bad ambaseador, I fear,"

and I.
"But a good lover!"
"But a good lover!"
I asked Madge why she dime. She
laid her hands upon my shoulders,
looked into my eyes, and said: "I came to ask what a woman ought to do when the only man she cares for will not say he cares for her, although she knowshe does?

You find the answer satisfactory?" "Perfectly."
Adam, like the good fellow that he is, was my best man.—London Stand-

Lawyrr-Did you take cegnizance of the prisoners when he was in the sai loon? Witness-No, sir; all I took was just one little drink.—Baltimore American.

Bears the Jim Kind You Have Always brooks
Bignature Chart H. Flitching

Head of a Great Exposition.

John Edward Chilberg, president of the Alaska Yukou-Pacific Exposition, is credited with a wider acquaintance upon the Pacific Coast from Cape Bar-row in the Arcite to Valpanaiso, Chill, row in the Arctic to Valparano, Chill, than any other man, for his activities have carried him lute moet of the mining camps of Alaska, all the principal cities of the Pacific Coast states, into Mexico, the Central American republics and South America. It was his intensite familiarity with the people of the Pacific Coast, as well as his achievements in business and in the development of the Northwest that development of the Northwest that development of the Northwest that placed him at the head of the Seattle exposition, which represents an expenditure of ten million dollars and is now running full blast.

The Seattle fire of 1889 wiped out a shipping husbress which young Chibberg had taken over from his father and left him several thousand dollars in debt.

in debt.

He went to work harder than ever, this time in trade between Puget Sound and Central and South Americans. ca: In this business he laid the foun-dations for a comfortable fortune. When gold was discovered in Alaska

When gold was discovered in Alaska Mr. Chilberg disposed of his South American interests and joined the arguments. He established a line of freight boats on the Yukon River, and in Seattle, when the Nome excitement broke forth, organized the frei slampeded into the new camp. He took twenty-five hundred men down the Yukon to the shores of Berling Sea in flat-botty-five hundred men down the Tukon to the shores of Berling Sea in flat bottomed river boots. Later, in Peattie, he became associated with the Scaulinavian-American bank, and with seachites erected the Alaska building, the tallest structure in the Northwest /(fifteen stories), the New Washington Hotel of four transmissions and saveral other tel of funities, stories and several other

notable Scattle buildings.
For two years Mr. Unliberg has devoted almost all of his time to the exposition, without remuneration, and has been the moving spirit behind the development of the enterprise. Among other suterprises organized by Among other, enterprises organized by Mr. Chilberg are a life insurance company and a fire and marine insurance consern; he built light and power plants at Fairbanks, Alasks, and at other; points, and he has acquired heavy mining interests in the North. As may be inferred, he is a typical Western hueter, he is forty-three years old and is a native of lows.—Hampton's Magazine.

His School.

"Ah, my lad," said the kind-bearted Adjusty aso, and the street large accounting a bright-ayed boy on the street, "do you go to school?"
"Yep; I just got out."
"Did you have your feesous?"
"Had to have 'em."

"Now, that's because you have a natural sense of responsibility. I'm giad to see it in a chitd, too." Here her admiration impelled her to draw 10 cents from her purse. "Here's 10 cents for you, my boy! Did you run away from school this week?"

"Nope. Thanks for the dime. I got to hustle now, me mouth is watering for ice cream I can buy around the cor-

"Why don't you take your money

home?"

"I sin't in any hurry to get homo. I sin't been there in a week, anyhow."

"You haven't. Where have you been?"

"Kept in school."

"What school?" "The Truint School."-New York

Creased Trousere.

The other day somebody asked me about the origin of creased trowers. Nothing simpler. In cotonial days when wonen wore clothes that covered everything except a small triange of lovely neck and would not so much as exhibit an inch of ankie the dandies dressed in satin breeches and high bools. In winter the breeches were padded like the football breeches are padded today, and in all probability padded like the football breeches are padded today, and in all probability such padding (they called it wadding) came down legitimately to our baseball and football teams. The high leather boots, reaching to the knees, refused to stand creat until pressed and standed. The crease held the legs up in perfect style, an edge being at uter than a direle in such matter; and we are merely imitating the boot style of a century or so ago. Many of our aged dandles just now, potty before and gimletty behind. so ago. Many of our aged dandles lust now, potty before and gimletty behind, and thin-shanked to the last degree of one and shew, could not support themselves without creased trousers.—
New York Press.

Definition of Authority.

During the early days of "Big Tim". Sullivan's service in the House of Representatives there occurred a discussion between him and Representative Alexander of Buffsio, touching the right of a third representative to pose as an authority on finance. Sullivan insisted that the member in question had every right to speak like an oracle. right to speak like an oracle.
What is your definition of an au-

"What is your definition of an au-thority?" suddenly asked Alexander. "My notion of an authority," in-stantly retorted "Hig,Tim," "Is a man who bluffs beyond my [[mit."]

Punning on a Highway.

Sir Charles Wyndham, the scior, once perpetrated a monumental pun. A distinguished friend was walking with him towards Regent's park. "I wonder," he said, "why they call this Avenue road?" "Ob, "don't you know?? asked Sir Charles, in seeming surprise. "It was the expression of the man who made it," "How was the triend. "Ha said. that?" inquited the friend. "He said, 'Want a new road 'ere? Well, 'ave-a-new road 'ere.' Bo they called it Aveanew road. Nothing simpler."—51. A.

Outwitting the Press.

Mrs. Lawmeeuz—What alls Deacou Pettyl He's as proud as a peacock. Mrs. Howbeyer—Why, he allowed he could get the best of the editor of the Record, and he done it. He spent a whole day over in Timminaville last week and the Record didn't have a ord about it in the local items.-

A Woman of Sense.

Doctor—Madam, with the help of Frovidence, Labail retore you to perfect health.

Mrs. Nerve—O doctor! couldn't you make it Newport instead?—Boston Transcript.

erything up so.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Fills after eating; it will relieve dyspapela, aid digsetton, give tone and vigor to the system. Transcript. bire. Fintieigh-Oh, dearl I wish

Bears the The Kind Voi Hare Abrits Brack Brown Charff That their house-cleaning was over, Mr. Flatleigh—Why so, dear? Mrs. Flatleigh—Hecause it dirties ev-

Two Soul Stirring Poems. Snoring and Civilization.

It is a trulem that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly he runs the risk of be-lug discovered by his enemy and the scalp of the morer would soon aroon the belt of his crafty and more quietly alcounts adversary

the belt of his crafty and more quietly sleeping adversary.

With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our sleeping rooms houces all manner of catarrhal affections. The massi passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the hispired air on its way to the fungs, and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded, the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the sir sutera and secapes by the mouth. The vell of the palate vibrates between the two currents—that through the mouth and currents-that through the mouth and the one still passing through the par-tially closed nostrils—like a torn sail in

The snore, then, means that the steeper's mouth is partially open, that his nose is partially closed, and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continued operation of these causes—the increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual anorers to secape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that is the future all men (and all women took) will snore. It were about men, tool) will energ. It goes along with decay of the teeth and baidness,— Heuith.

White Woman at Kabul

A sugular formace is related in the Irish newspapers of the death, that Kabul, Afghanistan of Einliy, whitow of Henry Simpson Lincoln,"

Home twelve years ago a young Indian Mohammedan studying at the Royal College of Surgeons at Dublic resided with Mrs. Lincoln, who was about 70 years of age. When the young Indian finished his studies she determined to accompany him back young Indian initished his situles she determined to secompany him back to India, and left the Unitarian Church for Mohammedanism, in the course of time the Indian obtained a position in Kabul as secretary to the Amir of Afghanistan, and there Mrs. Inition of these districts the second of the Indian observed. Liucoln followed him, braving the formidable jurney from Lanore to Kabul by horse and palanquin, atthough about 80 years of age.

though should be was obliged to live in the retrement observed by Mahominedan women, and say the young laddan no more, though she was slowed to talk with him inneed,

was showed to talk with him tinecen;
Her last letters to ber Dublin friends
told of knueliness beyond expression
and of her better of approaching death,
Almost initiatively afterward came a
telegram stating she had passed away.

Loudon Daily Mail.

Breaking It Gently.

A young married woman one morning gave berthuspand a scaled letter, which he was to read when he got to the office. He did so, and the letter TRU BB follows:

"I am obliged to tell you something that may give you palu, but there is no nelp for it. You shall know everything whatever be the consequences. For the last week I have felt that it must come to this, but I have walled until the last extremity, and can remain ellent no longer. Do not over main silicat no longer. Do not over-whelm me with bitter represent, for, you will/have to put up with your share of the trouble as well as myself." Cold perspiration stood in thick drops on the proy of the husband, who

Tremblingly be read our "Our coal is gone. Please order a ton to be sent this afternoon. I thought you might forget it for the tenth time, and therefore wrote you this letter."

But he dran't forget that time.—New Haven Register.

Haven Register. Use of a Piance.

Girls nowadays seldom care to get married before they are 25. They are willing to get engaged, and many girls say that the ideal life is no live at home, have some business (o occupy their time and a finnes to spend the money on their amusements.—The Sketch.

Dave Gibson delivers hunself of this epigram, where we grab off before he gets a chance to print it;

The business of a business map is to

see that his employes attend to it."-

Bill—"They say the last figures obtainable show that the per captle weslth of this country is \$1,310.11."

Jill—"Well, somebody's got my \$1,-I've got the eleven cents." Yonkers Statesman.

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children white testuling. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sink child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teach send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teethings. It will relieve the poor fittle sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It curves Diarrings, registate the Stommon and isovois, cores Winst Coile, softens the Guins, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and isovoisy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow as Southing Byrup" for children teetning in pressant to the tuste and less female payaneous and narres in the United States. Frice twenty-live cents a bottle. Sold by sill dragists: Invughout the world. Besures and isset female payaneous and marses in the Southing Syrup. Guiranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 37th, 1888. Serial number 1888.

The postal business of the world is increas.

The postal business of the world is increas-ing seven per cent, per annum.

If there ever was a special for any one com-plaint, then Carter's little Liver Pills are a special for Siok Headuche, and every whan should know this. They are not only a positive curs, but a sure preventive if taken when the approach is felt. Carter's Little Liver Pills and directly on the Hyer and bile, and in this way remove the cave of disease without first making you sick by a weaken-ing purge. If you try them you will not be disappointed.

The first attempt to sieer a balloon was made in Paris in 1781.

liyes are servess or dyspepile try Carter's Lit-tie Nerve Pilis. Dyspepils makes you ner-yous, and hervousness makes you dyspep-ile, either one renders you interable, and these little pilis cure both.

Over 1300 miles of Sweden's rallways are to be electrified, power being supplied from five stations.

More cases of sick headachs, billiousness, con-stipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Car-ter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

The smallest quadruped in the world is the pigzzy mouse of Siberia.

SCOTT AND THE VETERAN. An old and crippled relevan to the War Department came; He sought the Ohler who led him on many a field of fame.— The Chief who shouled "Forward" where'er his banner rose, And bore lis stars in triumph behind the flying foce,

"Have you forgotten, General," the battered soldler cried,
"The days of Eighteen Hundred Twelve, when I was at your side?
Have you forgotten Johnson, that fought at Lundy's Laus?
"Tistree, I'm old and pensioned, but I want to Ught again."

"Have I forgottent" said the Ohlef; "my brave old soldler, No."
And here's the hand I gave you then, and let it tell you so:
But you have done your share, my friend;
you're crippled, old and gray,
And we have need of younger arms and
fresher blood to-day."

"But, General," orled the veteran, a fluth upon his brow,
"The very men who fought with us, they say,
are traitors now;
They've torn the flag of Lundy's Lane,—oue
old red, white abd blue;
And while a drop of blood is left, I'll show
that drop is true. "I'm not so weak but I can strike, and I'wa's, good old gun
To get the range of traitors' bearts, and ptok
I hem, one by one.
Your Minit rides, and such arms, it a'n't
worth while to try:
I couldn't get the hang o' them, but I'll keep
my powder dry!"

"God bless you, comrade" said the Chien "God bless your loyal beart!
But younger men are in the field, and claim
to have their part;
They'll piant our sacred banner in each rebellious town.
And woe, henceforth, to any hand that dares
to pull it down!

"But, General,"—still peristing, the weeping veteran cried,
"I'm young enough to follow, so long as
you're my guide;
And some, you know, must bite the dust,
and that, at least, can 1—
So give the young ones place to fight, but
me a place to die!

"If they should fire on Pickens, let the Colone! in command Put me upon the rampart, with the flag staff in my hand:

No odds how hot the canuon smoke, or how the shell may fly;

I'll hold the Stars and Stripes sioft, and hold them till I die!

"I'm ready, General, so you let a post to me be given the state of the state

And when the fight is boiled, before the traitors fly.
When shell and ball are screeching and bursting in the sky.
If any shot should hit me, and lay me on my face
Mysoul would go to Washington's, and not
to Arnold's place!"
HAYARD TAYLOR.

[After Sherman left Tennesse is May, to the taking of Atanta September 2d, there was hardly a day, without its bettle; after he left Atlanta he marched to the see and took Savannah; then, he went to Columbia and the backbone of the Rebellion was troken. The post wrote this white a prisoner at Columbia; and when Sherman arrived there and read it, he attached Adjt. Byers to his staff.]

Our camp-first shone bright on the mountain

That frowned on the river below.

As we stood by our guns in the morning.

And sagerly watched for the roe;

When a fider came out of the darkness.

That hung over mountain and trea.

And shouted, "Boys, up and be roady!,

For Sherman will march to the sear!

Then cheer upon cheer for bold Sherman Wont up from each valley and gien, and the bugles re-ccheed the music. That came from the lipsof the men; For we knew that the sizes in our banner, More bright in their splendor would be, and that blessings from Northland would agreed is. When Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then fo ward, boys! forward to battle!
we marched on our wearlsome way.
We stormed the wild billir of Resaca—
God bless those who full on that day!
Then Kenesaw, dark in its glory.
Frowned down on the flag of the free;
But the East and the West bors our standard
And Shorman marched down to the sea.

Still onward we pressed, till our banners Swept out from Atlanta's grim waits, And the blood of the patriot disupensed. The soil where the troilor day faits. We paused not to weep for the failen. Who stept by each river and tree, Yet we twined them a wreath of the laurel, As Sherman marched down to the see. Ob, proud was our army that morning.
That stood where the pine darkly towers. !
When Sherman said, "Hoys, you are weary,
But to-day fair Savannab it ours?"
Then sang we the song of our chiefain.
That echoed o'er river and less, brighter
When Sherman marched down to the sea,
When Sherman marched down to the sea,
—Samuel H. M. Byers.

All things are new—the bud; the leaves That yild the elim-tree's nodding creet, And even the nest beneath the saves— There are no birds in last year's neet!— Longfellow,

Too Suggestive.

Wimbleton—Hellu, Simpelton! How did you enjoy your visit to the insane asylum the other day?
Simpelton—Oh, so so. It was all right enough, I guess.
Wimbleton—Well, you don't talk as though you were impressed with it. Did you give the superintendent my note of introduction?
Simpelton—Yes, I gave it to bim.

note of introduction?
Simpelton—Yes, I gave it to him.
Wimbleton—Well, what did he say?
Simpelton—Oh, he just looked at me and said, "Make yourself at home."—
Longhout its.

Lippincottⁱa. Rogers once walked into the hut of

Rogers once walked into the hut of Ned Haskins, who lived the life of a semihermit in a hut eight feet square close to Fort Phenix in Fairhaven, Massachusetts, where Mr. Rogers summer house stands now.

"Ned, what would you do if you had ten million dollars?" asked Rogers.

"By jings," said the hermit after long cogitation, "I'd have this hut, built two feet larger."—IK. H. Muriay'd, "Henry H. Rogers" in Humah Life.

Mr. Bacon—"Did you hear those measly roosters crowing this morning?"
Mrs. Bacon—"Yes, dear."
Mr. Bacon—"I wonder what on

"Bo Bliggius has written a historic

cal novel?"
"Yee," answered Miss Cayenus,
"Who is the hero of the book?"
"The man who has undettaken to
publish it."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Hicks-My husband has been just lovely to me all day.

Mrs. Wicks-H'mi What was it you caught him doing?-Boston Transteript.

dishes and micrors here is troke.
Second Almshouse Immate—Sure
they're broke. They wouldn't be here
if they wasn't.—Harper's Weekly.

First Almshouse Inmate All the

"Is that so? What did he have to mortgage?"—Datroit Free Press,

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the ollowing this must be absolutely observed:

h. Kances and dates must be clearly with the first contained the send of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as the present of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries of the writer must be given.

4. Wille on one sides of the payer, the angular data ways give the date of the payer, the angular data ways give the date of the payer, the angular data ways give the date of the payer, the angular data was all the signature.

5. Makes and the signature.

1. Miss K. M. Till.KY.

Newport Bisories Recomp.

SATERDAY, JUNE 19 1804.

NOTES.

CAHOONK—1747, Dec 10, James Cahoone was married to Mary Yates, by
Her. Mr. Yunk.
Mary Cahoone, born Oct 6, 1748, died
Nov 1750.
Joe eph Cahoone, born Sept 10, 1750,
died Oct 15, 1784.
John Cahoone, born May 8, 1752,
died June 19, 1788.
Mary Cahoone, born May 6, 1754,
died Aug 15, 1788.
Lydia Cahoone, born May 28, 1756,
died May 14, 1859.
Abigal, born Apr 20, 1758, died Aug
25, 1847.

Aligal, born Apr 20, 1788, died Alig 23, 1847.

Martin, born Mar 24, 1760, died May 1846.

Inty 12, 1762, Departed this life Mary the Wife of James Uaboone, about one hour after her Child was born, which was dead.

James Jr. Cahoone and Phebe Willcox married by Rev. Eara Bules, Aug 28, 1768, Newport,

Klisabeth, born May 6, 1764; died Mar 28, 1851, m Silas Dean.

Phebe, born Oct 12, 1765, died Mar 80, 1841, m Keenezer Burilli.

Rebecca, born Ded 8, 1767, died Feby 5, 1848, m Nathaulel Cogawell.

Stephen, born Nov 22, 1770, died Eept 21, 1854, m Analtse Esyser.

Penelope, born July 1, 1772, m Peleg Anthony.

William, born June 2, 1774, nu Satah

Anthony. William, born June 2, 1774, m Sarah

Thomas, born Nov 9, 1778, died May 1818 in N. York. Estath, born Jan 13, 1779, died Aug 7,

Saint, born Jan 13, 1779, died Aug 7, 1883, unin.
Rhoda, born Jan 18, 1781, died July 23, 1856, in Jacob B. Earl.
James, born Sept 23, 1783, died Aug 17, 1784, aged 1 year, 10 mos. 4 days.
Thomas Green (a nephow) born July 23, 1767, died at Sea.
Saint Davis, (grandeon) born Feb 2, 1781, died Mar 25, 18—
1804, Sayer (grandson) born July 20, 1804.

1804.

James Cahoone the Father of the above Children Departed this Life Jan.

8, 1814, in the morning. Aged SS years, 12 days.

years, 12 days.
The above record was transcribed from the family Record in Newport by Wm. Caboone and entered in this Book, Jan'y 17, 1814.
Sapt 19, 1819 Phebe Caboone the Wife of James Caboone departed this life, this day, (The Babbath), at 20 minutes past 12 o'clock at moon.
She was born Sent 97, 1741. (Wants

minutes past 12 o'chock at noon.

She was born Sept 27, 1741. (Wanting S days of 78 years).

The record is made by her Bon who can truly say. She was the best of Mothers and in his eyes without a fauit. She died very easy—and without doubt in his mind, is now at Rest in the Paradies above.

Thus has closed the lives of Father and Mother—They lived to a good old age and died in the Faith:

Bleesed are the dead that die in the Lord—for they rest from their labors.

E. M. T.

QUERTES.

650). GARDNER. CAHORNE-Can any one give me ancestry of Eleanor, wife of Caleb Gardner, mantioned as

Children of Caleb Gardner, Jr., and Eleanor, Bap. 2d. Congregational Church, Newport, R. J. (Arnold's Vind Berords, Vol. VIII. p. 445)

John, Oct. 24, 1758.
Edizaleth, May, 1758.
Edizaleth, May, 1758.
John, 2d Sept 25, 1758.
Edeauor, Ap 28, 1758.
United Philippe, Fab 6, 1768.
Edilah Philippe, Fab 6, 1768.
Edilah Philippe, Fab 6, 1768.

From Bible record, copied by Henry B. Purnur, ((decembed) iin possession of Newport Historical Society. Caleb Cardner, and Eleanor Phillips,

Auc 7752

Aug 1752 Elmy and Cardner, John, boro Sept 8, 1753 died May 27, 1754 ag 6 m 15 d. Elizth, boro Mar 29, 1755.

Elizab. born Mar. 29, 4755.
John, born Sep 10, 4756, died July 11,
2767, ag 10 m.
Eleanat, born Ap 7, 4759.
Mary, norn Sept 3, 4759.
Mary derivation of 26 Congregational Church, Nowport. (Rec. Arnold's Wisting Mary)
July (Guiden's Frevillence, and Elizabeth Gauther of Nowport, May 22,
2774.

Emm "Elpimbetical Ludex of the

Erm "Alphabetical Andex of the Births, Marriages and Deaths Recorded the Providence from 1836 to 1830 inclusive. By fadwla M. Siaw, M.D. (Ity Replaint: "Pape 121.
William (Cahoone and Sally Gibbs, Dec 20, 2795.

From Providence First (Congregational Beciety Marriages, Arnold's Visual Records, Vol. X. p. 149.
William Cahoone of Kewport and Bally Gibbs, Dec 20, 1795.

From Baptismoof 2d. Congregational Church, Keyport, Arnold's Vital Records, Vol. VIII, p. 445.
Sally Gibbs, of John and Elizabeth, Oct 14, 1776.

Oct 14, 1770.

Kate on some page easy "At Providence, "Newyort svacuated by the King's troops Oct 14 1779"—E. M. T.

Middletown.

A very pretty Jone bonie wedding was that of dies Mary Duubas Smith, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Smith of Paradlee avenue, to Mr. William Edward Whitman, oldest ron of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman of Newport, which took piace at the residence of the bride's parents on Toesday evening. The plazza had been arranged to open into a large paylition of palms supported by white decorated posts boaring clusters of enowballs with streamers of white sailur. A bridal arch occupied the

southern portion. The floral arrange-ments in the house were very attrac-

southern portion. The floral arrangements in the house were very attractive.

Miss Sadie 1. Peckhaid, at the pland, rendered musical selections throughout the evening. At 5.80 o'chock as the sounds of Mendelbolm's weeding march were heard, her Chayton E. Delamster, stepped to the brides arch to meet the wedding party. The ushers, Robert W. Smith, brother of the groom, Walter S. Berker, brother in law of the bride, and the best man, David Brown, preceded the four astendants, consins of the bride, the Misses fiths Brown and tracted Barker, who unwound satin tibeons extending back and doming an instet in the Misses fiths Brown and the brides, the Misses fiths Brown and the brides accompanied by the groom. The extending back and forming an instet in the Misses Louise Smith and Eleanor Brown, down which eating the bride accompanied by the groom. The extending back and forming an instet in the Misses Louise Smith and Eleanor Workers, the comple being matried with the single ring service. The bride were a dainty grown of white silk mulle, princess affect with train, with incertions of lace and net yoke. Succession a choice being the valley which were also used in fastering her tule veri. The gentlemen were boundered of lines of the valley which were also used in fastering her tule veri. The gentlemen were boundered of lines of the valley. The attendants were attractively dressed in white muslin over pink, and carled a run bouquets of datetes with white eatin stramers. Many hamboure weeding gifts were shown.

And the showing the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman left on a whort honey-moon, and on their return will commone housekeeping in the Aiden Harker Cottage. Mr. Whitman is engaged in the blackenith and wheelwright business with his nucle, Mr. Aifred Carr.

The excursion season may, he said to have fairly began, although the Boston excursions have not yet started. The Providence boats bring down large numbers of passengers on Baturday's and Sundays.

VThe produgat son wrote the old man as follows: "I got religion the other day. Send me ted dollars." But the old man replied; "Religion is free. You got the wrong kind."

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, that the Henderson Home for Aget. Men shall be established and governed as follows:
Section 1. The Board of Commissioners shall consist of the members who shall be citizens of the City of Newfort; thay shall be elected by the Bayresentative Louncil of the City of Newfort at the beginning of each municipal year, and find serve without compensation. Whenever a vacancy find occur in the Board, the Representative Chuncil at the next meeting shall proved to this such vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term.

2. The officers of the Board of Com-lemers shall counsat of a chalrman, see-y and treasurer; they shall be annually at by the Commissioners and shall hold realective offices for one year or until alicessorate chosen and qualited in

their respective onices on the qualified in their steed.

Sec. 3. The Board of Cumulisationers shall, surchase or erect in the City of NewYork at autisable estate or building, which shall be used and multinfaced as a lique for steed and multinfaced as a lique for steed to support themselves, and to be called "The Board of a condition outpoor themselves, and to be called "The Sec"4. The Board of reconstance with the Provisions contained in the will of 'William Harden's and the provisions contained in the will of 'William Responses to the steed, and shall have full suthority and scaled in relation thereone have contained in the will of 'William Sec. The Board of Commissioners shall spiolish outpoint and served in the steed of the steed of

some many whenever they may deem such across desirable.

See, S. The Board of Commissioners shall have the right to exercise their discretion as to the admissioner of any applicant, but so applicant shall be admitted unless be shall have been a resident of the city of Nawyort for at least diveronceultry years next presented by the date of his application. They shall have been right to dismiss and expedition from the Homes any lounds who shall violate any of the rules, or whose presence to their indyment is prejudical to the but interest of the Homes on whose presence to their indyment is prejudical to the but indicated to the finite of the Homes, or who, from any cause, they may deem not to be proper reciprocise of the benefit of this teaper.

See, L. The Board of Commissioners shall be askered the

of the Hanne, or who, from any cause, they may deem not to be proper recipient of the beyonds of this beyonds of the beyond.

No. 7.—The Board of Commissioners shall keep a record in which shall be asked the name of all applicants, their requestions of the Read in respect towards, and all other sand fails and recibing the property of the Read in respect towards, and all other sand they may deam act as has lad to the read of their proceedings, and all other sand to the manufacture of the read of the respect towards and the head and the respect to the read of the respect towards and the head and the respect to the sand somewhat he had been and the respect to the sand somewhat he william and somewhat their management from the bequest of the sand somewhat there is not the sand the respect to the sand somewhat there is not the sand the respect to the sand the sand the respect to the sand the respect to the sand the

shall be beld on the tail section as you comber.

Three members present that! contillate a quorum.

The Chairman shall preside At all usedings if present; in his absence a Chairman proteinpore shall be elected.

Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keeps correct record of the proceedings of such meetings, file and preserve all documents belonging to the shart of Commissioners, to excus commissioners, to excus commissioners, and generally to perform such other duties appertaining to his office as the Board to ar, from time to time, require.

form such other duties appertaining to his office as the Hoard hear, from time to time, require.

In case of his absence or Inability to act, the Board shall elect a secretary pro tempore who shall perform the duties of said office accordingly.

See, 18. Under the control and direction of the Board of Commissioners the treasurer healt receive all moneys which may come to the Roard in the transaction of their business, and shall deposit the amend in the inner of said. Board and pools the amend in the nonivors of the Board and shall deposit the amend in the nonivorsal shows the shall make passments when directed by the Board and only upon warrants signed by the Chairman and secretary he shall keep a record of all moneys which come late his possession and merting and as attained and head and second in detail of the property tuder their management; he shall make called upon to do to, he shall send of the Hoard and scanner of the property tuder their management; he shall make called upon give such other further information in regard to the property in the property in the property to the property in the property in the property in the property to the pro

inc costs and the duties of said once accordingly.

See 14. The Board of Commissioners may make such additional riller and regulations for their own guidance and for the government of their officers and servants, for the case of the innustee such the proper conduct of the Home, see they may deem destrable, provided the same shall not condict with the provisions of the will of the said William H. Headerson, decased.

Sec. 15. This ordinance shall take effect they make age.

A true copy—Wiscose:

Fig. 3. For the said will be for the first conditions.

Live copy—Wiscose:

City Olerk.

Vudor Porch Shades Just the Way Twill Look

Cosy, cool and comfortable as can be, Secluded, if that's what you want; ---

No sun, if that's what bothers you,---

Plenty of air, no stifling sensation the hottest day that comes, if that's what you fear;---

A soft, restful light, no glare if that's what annoys you;---The ideal shade for porch or versuda and cheaper than all oth. ces, for they alone serve you as you'd be served and last for years.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMHS STRUET,

NUWPORT, R. L.

************************************ A OUALITY TALK.

When buying Pire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

Wil have the Companies.

· WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

160 THAMES STREET.



It is not strange that your wife is tired when evening comes. Climbing stars is hard work.

A few cents each month pays for an extension set on the ground floor.

Why not have one?

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO., NEWPORT, R. L. 142 SPRING STREET

LOUAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

Brown Commencement.

In the presence of Gov. Oharles E. Hughes of New York and a large number of graduates and undergraduates gathered in the ind Bantist meeting house for the one hundred and forty-first commencement of Brown University, President Faunce on Wednesday conferred the honotary degree of Bootor of Letters upon Julia Ward Howe, who lately celebrated her ninetieth burthday.

The university has tarely conferred digrees upon women, and it has been only within recent years that it has been only within the change of Science—Charles Value Chapito, '16, professor in Harrard University and Superintendent of Health in Providence.

William Crawford Gorgas, member of the Isthmian Canal Commission and Chief Bantiary Officer of the Canal Zone.

John Brown Francis Herreshoff, '70, New York Lity, recipient of the Rumford medial, leader in the application of solence to the needs of humanity.

Dactor of Law—Frederick Byron Hall, '67, Associate Justice of the Supermer Court of Connecticut.

One hundred and seventy-five graduates in cap and gown received regular degrees. 'Ontions were made by James Greenan Connoily of Pawtnoket; Javay Littlefield of Providence, son of the late George A. Littlefield for merly of Newport, and Channecy Earle Wheeler of Pisanville, Mass.

(Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of the Governor, was to have been one of the orators of the occasion. Precident W.

Chavernor, was (to have been one of the orators of the occasion. Precident W. H. P. (Faunce amounded, however, that the had been excused because of liliues. Mr. Hughes was able to come to the meeting house in company with his mother. Gov. Hughes came to the chirch with the invited guests and members of the Faculty. Mrs. Howe occupied a seat near the polpit. President Faunce at the afternoon meeting in Sayles Hall amounced glits to the university amounting to \$25,000, and lucluding \$25,000 from John D. Rockfeller, Jr., for endowment of Brown Union. (Agyernor, was (to have been one of the

of Brown Union.

Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island spoke briefly, and Gov. Hughes, who presided, in a few extemporaneous remarks paid a tribute to a most successful ten years of the university under the guid-auce of President Faunce.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Two Men Held After Raid on Alleged Black Hand Men

Cincinnati, June 18.-- ln a spectacular raid a patrol wagon full of Italians was rounded up last night and taken before Commissioner Adler. The party arrested comprised twelve men, and two of that number, Vicenzo Arrigo and Frank Spadero, were held on warrants charging them with conspiracy in connection with an alleged attempt to extort money from John Amicon of Columbus, O., by Black Hand methods. The others were allowed to go.

In the raid a large amount of literature was captured, which the inspectors declare has an important Bearing on the cases of the Black Hand suspects recently arrested at other Obio points. Stilletos, revolvers and othor weapos also were found.

Seward Holds Presidency Brockton, Mass., June 10.-Rev. Samuel S. Seward of Detrott was reelected president at the eighty-pinto general convention of the New Jerusalem Church of the Culted States. Seward was opposed by Rev. James Read of Boston and Rev. J. K. Emyth of New York

GETS CHECK FOR \$83,576

McClellan's Expenses in Hearst Recount Suit Settled by the City . New York, June 18 .- Mayor Me-Clejhan received the city's check for

\$33,676 Thursday in payment for his expenditures in the recount suit instituted by William R. Hearst, after McClettan's last election.

The bill, although itemized, is said to be the first that has passed through the finance department in recent

years without youthers to show exact-

ly how the money was spent. Mackerel Seiner Sunk Londstong, N. S., June 17.—Cap-tain Foloy and crew of the American mackerel seiner Hattle M. Graham, which ran on the rocks at Little Touraine, C. B., arrived here last night, The Graham is a total loss. She had 250 barrels of mackerel aboard.

Auto Record Smashed Rendville, Mass., June 18.—The world's automobile record for twentyfl.o infles was broken at the Rendville truct, by Ralph De Palma. His time was 23:35. Oldfield's old record, with 3-5, was made in 1904.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY MRTUE of the power of sale contained in a carisin mortgage deed, given by Whilam E. Peck, of the city and county of Kewport, in the State of Rhone Island (with Mary E. Peck, hits wife, in release of dower), William E. Peck, of the city and county of Newport, in the State of Rubos Island (with Mury E. Peok, bils wife, in release of dower), to Lard Johnson, bits of New Baren, in the Blate of Counterstand, and the State of New Baren, in the Blate of Counterstand, duted December 21, 1991, and recorded in volume 21 of the mortgages in the of Richard Island, and page 507 and 511, which increase of the city of New port, in the State of Richard Island, and page 507 and 511, which increase of the city of New Horson, in her expectly of administrative on estate of said Lavi Johnson, deceased to Margaret M. Stating, of said city of New Harson, in her expectly of administrative on estate of said Lavi Johnson, deceased to Margaret M. Stating, of said city of New Harson, in her expectly of administrative on estate of said Lavi Johnson, deceased to Margaret M. Stating, and the said Rewport in volume 45 at page 230 (treach in the condition of said increase) and administrative of said Rewport in volume 45 at page 230 (treach in the condition of said increases and administrative described, on THURSDAY, July 15, 1969, at ten o'clock in the forencon, all the right, title and laterest which the said William E. Peck and Mary E. Peck land at the little of the execution of said untrigage and did by said mortgage convey in or to a certain tol of land with the improvements thereon, situate in be northerly by land formerly of Levi Johnson forty feet, northerly by land formerly of Levi Johnson forty feet, northerly being all than the greated who honely gives notice of both the tone of land, be the same more or less, of hower otherwise bounded or described the bounded or described the said property being all that was granted by said property set said sole, and at any continuance or postponenent thereon.

MARGARET M. SULLIVAN, Assignment of the Mortgage.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

The Annual State Examinations for Teach ers' Certificates will occur on Thursday and Friday, July c and a, 1909, at the Rhode Ist-and Normal School, Providence.

Friday, July cand a, 1909, at the Rhode 1stand Normal School, Providence.

Provided six or more persons make application therefor, examinations will also be held
to each of the following piaces. Nowport,
Rogers High School, Woonsocket, High
School: Westerly, High School, Past, Orean
with, Academyr North Schunt, Grainmar
School: but no examinations will be held in
any place for less time at Applicants.

Examinations will by ale each day peopliyar to cook and
Examinations will by ale each day peopliyar to cook and
School: high the cook day peopliyar to cook and
each of the control of the cook
of the cook and each cook and a rich
of the cook and each cook and a rich
of the cook and a second day and cook
of the cook and a second day and cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook and the
office of the grade of certificate for
yield, and the breat which the includes
the examination.

Book 161, Providence of Education.

Book 161, Providence of the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook and the cook of Education.

Book 161, Providence of the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook and the cook of Education.

Book 161, Providence of the cook and the cook
of the cook and the cook of Education.

Book 161, Providence of the cook and the cook of Education.

In Ancient Times

Poor planes coat a good deal. Now the best ones are comparatively low pelceds

Just because your great-grandfather got along without a plano is no reason you should do so. Drop tu, and we'll help you, think about

Barney's

Music Store

154 Thames Street

If You Are Planning A Vacation You Will Want This Dook

More than a thousant annimoring places in the most charming exclaims of New Sider and the most charming exclaims of New Sider and the most of the test bottom and the charming colleges and their rates. Other incommittee that will be proved in the plant to the charming that all the charming that will be the think the prove examine higher to the administration of the container to the container of the container.

Manual of Summer Resorts

Burerh service on the New York, New Hayes a flattorid stalloud. Unlose anyone of the character stalloud. Unlose anyone of the character special in the territory served to this talloud and you was beat before. A copy will be sent for the user bank before. A copy will be sent for the user latent by the A. B. Singlib, teneral Tassenger Agent, there summer publications lesued by this falloud tasset of the control of the latent by the summer lay. National state of the latent by the latent by the control of the latent by the laten

Now York, Now Haven & Hartford Railroad Company,

Hotel Cumberland NEW YORK

BROADWAY AT SITH STHERP



Strictly Plant Class. Rules Ressonable. 11 54 with bath,

All Unrawood Floors and Orleutat Ruga trea metalàte a' mallete 20 fbe:

Send for booklet HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Ho-tel Imperiate R. J. BINOHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward,

Only New York Hotel window-servened throughout.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Registry Voters.

ALL PERSONS who are required to register their names in order to vote in this city during the present year are reminded that they must register in person at the City Clerk's Office, before 9 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, June 33, 1800.
The office is upon from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily, and for the accommodation of those who examot attend in the day lime, it will be open evenings as follows:

Tuesday, June 1; Thursday, June 3; Saturday, June 5; Monday, June 7; Wednesday, June 9; Saturday, June 12; Monday, June 14;

Wednesday, June 16; Salurday, June 19; Munday, June 21; and on every evening from Wednesday, June 23, to Wednesday, June 30 (except Sundays). On all of the above named days the office will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock P. In. Deputy City Clerk will be at the First Ward Room Friday, June 11; at the Second Ward Room Tuesday June 18; at the Furth Ward Room Tuesday, June 18; at the Fourth Ward Room Friday, June 18; and at the Fifth Ward Room Tuesday, June 27; from 7 to 9 o'clock p. in.

F. N. FILL LERTON.

F. N. FULLERTON, City Clerk.

OLDSMOBILE.

The Olds Motor Works have cancelled their Agency with the Davis Auto Co., of Providence,

> and have made ustbeir STATE AGENTS.

> > Tel. 1820

We are now ready to give demonstrations. Catalogues sent upon request. THE PELEG BROWN CO., Colonial Garage,

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L.

Private Wires.

B. O. GROSS,

COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

Mercury Building, Newport, R. I.

Correspondent of WM. IVES & (1), toothers of the New York Louisite finds for Exchange.

Hooke and bouts bought and sold for take or our kd. ou parryln.

WANTED

Carr's List. вооке фонти ифариса. Set in Silver, C. N. and A. M. Wit-

Rainson, The Whirl, by Foxcinst Davis, Red House Bill, by Sidney McCal, By Right of Conquest, Arthur Hornblow, Marriage a la Mode, by Mrs. Hum. phrey Watt.
Mike Flannery, by Ellis Parker Butter, Author of "Pigs's Pigs."

Brate of Ritolia Indano.

State Board of Public Roads.

Notice to Antomobilists.

The State Board of Pub-He Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. I., every Thursday, beginning May 17th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and issuing Operators' Licenses from 10.00 a, ar to 4.00 p. m.

WHAT IS IT?

CONGO

Never-Leak Roofing. WHO DOES IT?

Diamond Hill BIRD

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

Newport Compressed Brick Co

T. Mumford Seabury

214 Thames Street

A Pull Line of all the

Improved Varieties

Fernando Barker.

USE

FREE FROM DUST. White and Clean,

INSURES Healthy Fowl.

MANUFACTURED BY

Newport, R. I. SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT THE

COMPANY,

· NEW